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BIRTHS.

On the 10th April, at Levaka, Oralau, Fiji, the wife of Easzer Losse, Esq. of a son, stillborn.

On the 20th instant, at Newtown, the wife of Thomas Gill, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

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On the 16th April, by special license, by the Right Rev. Dr. Bailey, Bishop of the Free Church of England, Mr. John Yonuse Luvn. on of the late Colonel John James Forbes Letth, of the Henorable Sais India Company's Army, of Samer-struct, to Ana Marve, widow of the late Frank Tarvon Houry, Eq., of Mergod-struct. On cards.
On the 5th Indian Lay of the Light Rev. Dr. Bailey, Rishop of the Prec Church Ly of the Livan William Franklinn, of her Magely's lith Regiment, to Emilia, daughter of Mr. Ruwain Baile. Hills
On the 5th instant, at Woollahra, by special license, by the Rev.
P Newmen, Parts John Rick. of the Glemmer Road, to Jane,
titles daughter of Mr. Marnice Powns, of Stabley-street, Woolblass daughter of Mr. Marking rowns. to provide licence, by the Al West Mailtand, on the 5th instant, by provide licence, by the Arw Kingland, on the Sth instant, by provide transver, of Work Mailtand, to Karr King, burth daughter of the 1ste Towas Pra, of Stona blass, of Stona blass, buth the shi battant, on the shi battant, buth the shi battant, and the shi battant marker, to Mark Hesse, widow of the late Mr. John shift marker, to Mark Hesse, widow of the late Mr. John master mariner, to MARY RECORD, VALUE of the Rev. Conon On the 13th instant, by special license, by the Rev. Conon Spiphes, Altern William Washell, to Many Ann Tennen, sereend daughter of James Turner, Edg., St. Peter's, Cook's Miror. to 17th instant, at Maniy Bosch, by the Rev. C. McCuthy, John William Kirman, to Catherine Myntle, both of this

On the 17th instant, at Grantenine Mynels, both of this city.

On the 11th instant, at Grenfell, New South Wales, of typhold fewr. Thomas, third son of the late Mr. Jones Monatonar, of Tammery, county Tyrore, Iriland, aged 25 yers.

Make the county Tyrore, Iriland, aged 25 yers.

Make real controlled lineate, after three years pointed lyndring, at her residence, near Charace Town, Junua, the beloved will of Mr. William Shoularon, in her filtiest year, deeply regreted by all who knew her.

On the 21st instant, at Parramatta, of consumption, Carmentus Prewaxa, doughter of Michael Macdorf, native of Iriciand the beloved wife of Mr. G. W. Beckman, showing the Mr. William Shouland, and the standard of the Ch. W. Beckman, showing the Mr. Makes, on the 25rd instant, at Elizabeth Paro, Parramatta, Sancer, Emelies, younges, on of the History Throng Standard, and the Strike Standard, and the Strike Standard, and the Strike Standard, and the Standard Rose, and the Mr. Thomas forty, Mr. C., is the synchy of his age.

On the 25rd instant, at addenly, at Comperstreet, Wavariey, Elizabeth Razzons.

On the 25rd instant, at his residence, Percy Lodge, Major Thomas Weredard, and the Standard Rose, aged 24 years.

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SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. BHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.

TO MELBOURNE.—City of Advlaide, We inceed as after a noon, at 4.30. Fares: Cabin, 52; return, £5 10s; saloon, £6; return, £10; atterage, £1 10s.

HUNTER RIVER.—Collaroy, this morning, Monday, at 7; and Coenantars, to-morrow night, Tuesday, at 11.

TO CLARENCE TOWN.—Collaroy, this morning, Monday, at 11. TO PATERSON RIVER.—Goods received on Saturday, and forwarded per Collaroy on Monday morning.

To BRISBANE.—City of Brisbane, to-morrow afterness, Tageday, at 5; and Florence Irving, Friday afternoon,

to MARYBOROUGH.—Black Swan, 48 hours atter strivel.

To BOCKHAMPTON.—Balclutha, Wednesday afterneon, at 5. [See special advertisement].

To BROAD SOUND and Flower River.—Balclutha will take cargo to be transhipped at Bockhampton per will take cargo to be transmipped as exact and Port DeniThones.

TO CLEVELAND BAY, via Glad-tone and Port Denison.—Auckland, about Monday, 14th June. 9

FROM BRISBANE TO ROCK HAMPTON, calling at
Maryborough and Gladatone.—Steamer every Taesday,
and to Maryborough direct twice a week.

FROM ROCK HAMPTON TO CLEVELAND BAY,
calling at intermediate ports.—Tinonee, about Tuesday, 26th instant.

the above ports.

NO CARGO received for the steamers going to Mel-bourse or Queensland after 3 p.m. on their day of sailing.

NOTICE.—Return lickets issued to the Hunter Eliver for one week at a fere and a half.

A. S. N Co.'s Wharf, the sex-atreet.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. SPECIAL NOTICE.

The steamship

BALCLUTHA,

Captain Hill,
will be disputched at 5 pm. on WEDNESDAY, 26th
instant for

ROCKHAMPTON, via Brisham and Gladstone, at REDUCED FARES and FREIGHTS.

Arrangements can be made for the transhipment of pensygra and cargo at RCCKHAMPTON for CORT MCKAY, BROADSOUND, BOWEN, and CLEVELAND EAY.

Fe further particulars apply to FRENK. H. TROUTON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Whort, Sussex-atrect.

THE AUSTRALASIAN SPEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—NOTICE.—THIS DAY, Monday, being a public beliday, no poods will be received or delivered at this wharf, except perishable modes or live stock.

FREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Whort, Sussex-atrect.

R. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER.—
FON. On WEDNESDAY NIGHT, at 11, the PATER.—
FON. On WEDNESDAY NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETH. Goods received for Paterson this day.
F. J. THOMAS, Manager.
Offices—foot of Market street.

C. AND N. E. S. N. CO.'S Steam hip HELEN MACGREGOR, for GRAFTON, on TUESDAY, at Sp.no., and SUSANNAH CUTHERT, on THURS-DAY. C. WISEMAN, Manager.

C. AND R. R. S. N. CO.—For GRAPTON. Clarence
C. River, via KEWCASTLE, the AGNES IRVING,
10-NIGHT, at 11 o'clock.
WM. WILLIAMS, Secretary.
N.B.—No cargo received to-day.

STEAM TO MANNING RIVER.—PIRE KING, To-morrow, Tuesday, at 1 p.m. S. NUITER, Agent. TEAM to WINDSOR (calling at all the stopping places on the Hawkeebury).—ALCHYMIST, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, at 4 sharp.
Patent Sip Wharf.

STEAM to NEW ZEALAND, calling at all ports,—
The steamship will be dispatched from MELBOURNE on the Slat May, will be dispatched from MELBOURNE on the Slat May, win Bluff and Otago.

Through tickets to and from all New Zealand ports issued by the undersigned.

For rets of passage, freight, and any information apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street.

STRAM TO MELBOURNE.

BEGULAR WEEKLY COMMUNICATION, by stammbing YOU YANGS and DANDENONG, which will be dispatched as follows:

DANDENONG,

THURSDAY, May 27th, at noon, from Struth's (late Q. S. N. Co's) Wharf, with passengers and cargo. Freight et lewest current rates.

The selection is antidehips.

Farce—42, reform tickets, 26 los.

Return Tickets, available for two months.

The alternion of second-rates passengers is directed to the accommodation provided in the above vessels, with accommodation provided in the above vessels, with accorded cabins for females and families.

W. HOWARD SMITH. Agent, Struth's Wharf.

STEAM TO ROCKHAMPTON, via BRISBANE and GLADSTONE.

I. The fast and powerful Steamelift (!AVILAH, Burley (late of the u.s. Boom-rang), communder, will be dispatched as above from the Potent Shp When's in WEINESDAY, at 6 p.m., and be confirmed regularly in the trade.

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Bet accommodations in both cabin and steems on a unsupersed by any steamer trading to Queendand, and very attention to both shippers and passengers can be resided on. or on.

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STEAM TO HOBART TOWN, calling at EDEN,
TWOFOLD BAY.—Steamship CITY OF HOBART,
free Grafton Wharf, or MONDAY, did instant, 4 p.m.
WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD CHARTER. - Wanted, VESSEL, 200 tons. Code Newcastle to Napter, N.Z. Shaw and Co., Newcastle,

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1869.

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TLLAWARRA S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS,

Commerce, to all parts. Wright's Wharf, Sussex-st. WOLLDNGONG, — Hunter, TO D. NIGHT, at 11.
KIAMA.—Hunter, TO. NIGHT, at 11.
ULLADULLA.—Illaiong, TO-MORROW, at noon.
CLYDE RIVER.—Illaiong, TO-MORROW, at noon.
SHOALHAYEN.—Kembla, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m
MERIMBULLA.—Hunter, WEDNERDAY, at 10 a.m.
MORUYA.—Kiama, FRIDAY, 4th Juno. TWEED RIVER.—CLARA. Apply on board, Victoria Wharf.

PARRAMATTA RACES. PARRAMATTA RACES.

- Steamers from King-street Wharf, THIS DAY, at 7, 9, 10, 11, 1, 3, 5, 7, landing passengers at the Town Wharf every trip after 9 s.m. Fare, 9d; children, saloon, return, 6d only.

Wharf every trip after 9 s.m. Fare, 9d; children, saloon, return, 6d only.

"HKAP EXCURSIONS TO PARRAMATTA.

"MONDAY, 24th May, QUERN'S BIRTHDAY.

The ADELAIDE, PELICAN, and PLATYPUS—
From Ring-street.—7, 9, 10, 11 s.m.; 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 11 p.m.

From Paramata.—7, 7, 30, 9, 11 s.m.; 1, 3, 4, 5, 7 p.m.

Calling at Cockatoe, Hunter's Hill, Gladawille, Byde

Fring paramata.—1, 7, 30, 9, 11 s.m.; 1, 3, 4, 5, 7 p.m.

Calling at Cockatoe, Hunter's Hill, Gladawille, Byde

Frimgen, Newington, Subisco, &c.

Fatrs—Saloon, 1s; atterago, 9d; children, saloon, return,
6d only. To Gladewille, return ls only.

N.B.—Passengers will land and embark at the Town
Wharf, Paramata, after the 9 a,m. trip, and throughout
the mainder of the day.

Omnibuses will be in attendance to convey passengers to
and from the steamers and Paramata Park, and other
parts of the town, fare 3d.

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EXCURSION TO MANLY BEACH. QUEEN'S EIRTHDAY.

Steamers

BREADALBANE
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from Circular Wharf, at 10 a.m., and every hour through
the day, calling at Woolloomsoloo Bay. Last stramer from Manly Beach, at 5 p.m.

FARE: RETURN TICKET, 1: 61. CHILDREN, 1s. THOMAS HESELTON.

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I loy-is', 865 tons register, J. J. Coombes, commander.
Superier accommodation.
Saloon according to agreement.
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Nearly completed loading.
Apply to Captain COOMBES;
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OR WOOL AND PASSENGERS ONLY.

The celebrated clipper ahip,
HARK-AWAY,
Al for 15 years, belonging to the Merchant Shipping
Company, will be dispatched for London in a few days.
Carries first-class passengers only, and has still two cabins
disenguged. We of received at MARSHEN'S Stores.
For terms of freight or passage, apply to Captain
COTTIER, on beard; or to
GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Agents.

TOR LONDON direct.—To sail from MELBOURNE, on MONDAY the 31st May.—437 The magnificent elipper ship LADY JOCHLYN, Al at Lloyd's, 2183 tone register, Captain G, Jenkins, carrying first, second, and hird class passengers, for whom the most superior accountedations will be provided. Albural allowance made for passage to Melbeurne.

For plans, circulars, &c., apply to LAIDLEY, IRE-LAND, and CO, Lloyd's chambers.

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A IRST VESSEL FOR HONG KONG.— de The I clipper barque AUSTRALIND, 800 tons, well and favourably known in the China trade, J. Alea, commander, being under charter, will be dispatched in a few days.

For freight or pussage, for which early application is necessary, apply on board at the Patent Silp Wharf; et ol. All LECTURE disease. POR MAURITIUS direct.—The Al clipper bergus TASSO. For light freight or passage, upply to Captain HEARD; or JOHN D. FOTHERINGHAM, 324, George-street.

FIRST HOUSE SHIP of the SEASON for MADEAS.

—The Al'clipper ship FORFARSHIRE, 1200 tons, will also be those on the 26th JUNE (positively), and will proceed to see on the 26th JUNE. Has unrivalled accommodation for Horses, and will be under the care of W. W. Burt, whose many years' experience in the Indian market and trade will be a sufficient guarantee that the horses will be landed in first-cleas condition. Shippers are requested to complete arrangements at once, to prevent disappointment.

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For further particulars apply MARTYN and CO.

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AN FRANCISCO MONTRLY LINE OF
PACKETS.—A vessel, fitted for passengers, leaves
direct each month. California navyer offered greater inducemints to all classes. Intending emigrants can obtain every
information, and secure passenges, by applying to
H. H. HALL, U. S. Uonsul, 21, Bridge-street.

AN FRANCISCO direct.—The Al American clipper alip MAUD HELEN, 1000 tons, J. A. Thomas commander, will be dispatched on SATURDAY, the 20th instant. The second cabin accommodations cannot be purposed, having enclosed state rooms, steward's attendance, and a most liberal diotary scale. The intermediate will be fitted with every comfort for the accommodation of families. Early application is necessiry to accure passages by this favourite ship. Apply H. H. HALL, U. S. Consul, 21, Bridge-street.

TUFSDAY MORNING, the 2018 means of clark.

TO PASSENGERS FOR SAN PRANCISCO—
The unrivalled and favourite clipper ship QUEEN OF THE COLONIES, 1246 one regulator, Thomas Johns commander, will sail from Sydney direct for SAN FRANCISCO, on TUESDAY, let June. Intending passengers are invited to inspect the vary superior and commondation which this vessel affords for all classes. Stewards attendance being included and a liberal distury scale.

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P.OR. SAN PRANCISCO.—To sail from NRW.—CASTLE about 25th instant.—The fine Al American elipser ship, CENTERION, 674 tons register, R. T. Darbey, commander, will be dispatched as abovo. Barroon for a limited number of passengers, for which impodiate application is necessary to R. TOWNS and CO.

FOR OVALAU, FIJI ISLANDS.—The regular trader MAGELLAN CLOUD, Captain Browning, now daily expected, will sail again on the 10th June.

For freight or parage apply to RABJNE, FERZ, and

O.LY VESSEL for LYTTELTON. PORT COOPER.—637 The dipper barque A. H. BADOHR, 460 ton, J. S. Brownell, commander, being under engagement, will meet with quick dispatch, and shippers are requested to make their arrangements immediately.

For freigh tor pre-vage apply on board, Pat-nt Bille Wherf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

FOR DUNEDIN direct.—The clipper behooker of PRIMA DONNA, Sullyan, master, being under engagement, will be dispatched positively on SATURDAY bext. New loading at Lime-street Wharf.
For freight or passage, apply to JAMES THORNE, Exchange-c-mar.

ONLY VESSEL for AUCKLAND, carrying cargo for other NEW ZEALAND PORTS, it be transbigged per steamer.— 327 The favourite regular trader KATE. W. Cooper, commander, it now fast leading, and, will positively clear and sail This We k. For freight or passage apply on board, at the Market Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and GO, Lloyd's-

Cambers.

FOR ADELAIDE.—The A1 brig WINDHOVER, briving greater port of ber earge engaged, will sail on TUEEDAY. For regist or passage apply C. B. BOND. 64. Smear-street; or Captain on bond, Gration Wharf.

FOR GULF OF CARFENTARIA GOLD-FIELDS.

NORMAN RIVES.—657 The smart ketch ISLE OF THANET will be displatched on SATURDAY next. Shippers will please nonke early arrangements.

For freight or possesse apply to BROOMFIELD and WHITAKER; or JAMES TRORNS, Exchange owner.

LAGE HOWEN AND CLEVELIND. TOR HOWEN AND CLEVELAND BAY. - The schoener WAVE OF LIFE, W. B. Hannah, master, is now leading, and soils on TUESDAY next. Apply on board; or to HENRY CLARKE, Victoria What!.

WEED RIVER.—Schooner PANIC now receiving cargo. COX and CO., Baltic Wharf.

HIP GLENGABER, from Liverpool.—NOTICE TO CONSIGNES.—This vessel will discharge at the MARKET WHARF, instead of at Campbell's, as previously accretised. LORIMER, MARWOOD, and ROME, Agents, 30, Hunter-street.

BHIP EARL DALHOUSIE, from London.—Notice to Consignees.—Any goods for which entries are not passed will be landed and stored on imperfect entry, at 10 deleck on TUESDAY, 25th instant, without further

SHIP CATHAYA, from London—All ACOUNTS
sguinst this vessel must be rendered in duplicate to
the undersigned by TURSDAY, 25th instant, or they will
not be paid. YOUNG and LARK.

FOR FREIGHT or CHARTER.—The new clipper schooner DEFIANCE, 137 tons register, is open for employment. Apply on board, to Captain HILL, Roddam and Blair's Wharf, Limestreet. FOR FREIGHT or CHARTER.—The new clipper scheener DEFIANCE, 137 tons register, is open for employment. Apply on board, to Captala HILL, Rodlam and Blair's Wharf, Lime-street.

FOR SALE, Ketch COLLINGWOOD, 50 tons burden, built at Clarence Town last year, now in Sydney trade. SHAW and CO., Newssalle.

TO CAPTAINS, OWNERS, and AGENTS.—
Having had the Market Wharf thoroughly DEEIGED, Vessels can now be berthed, drawing from 22 to 24 feet water.

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Sailing worksels wanting repairs, or the use of the Dock or Slip, will be towed to said from Waterview fram of Change by any of the harbour furg-boats.

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Shipbuilders, Shipwrights, Engineers, Bollermakers, Iron and Brass Founders, Coppersumiths, &c.,

WATERVIEW BAY, BALMAIN.

N.B.—Town Office, Mort's-buildings, 177. Pitt-prect, Sydney, where all inquiries will have inmediate attention.

\* Steamers leave the Dock Ferry Wharf, foot of Erskine-street, for the Works, at the hours and half-hours.

THE CALIFORNIA DRY DOCK COMPANY, SAN PRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, U. S. THE CALIFORNIA DRY DOCK COMPANY,

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, U. S.

NOTICE TO SHIPOWNERS, AGRETS, CONSIGSERS, AND MASTERS.

The COMPANY'S DRY DOCKS, eitnate at HUNTER'S POINT, Sen Francisco, are now completed and in
successful operation, and efford every facility for the Docking and Repair of all classes of STEAM and SAILING
VESSLS. The GRAVING DOCK, excavated in the
solid rock, and insided in the nost substantial mamer, is
of the following dimensions:

Extrema length, 450 fast; length on blocks, 416 feet;
width at the top, 120 feet; depth, 30 feet; width at centrance, 90 feet. At mean high tide will take in a ship
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This Dock is Stited with a Calsson Cate, and is supplied
with two powerful Centrifugal Steam Pumps, capable of
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The FLOATING DRY DOCK will receive vessels of
1600 tens measurement and under. The Dock is 25 feet in
width, and 210 feet in length; is built of the sound-at
Oregon Pins, thoroughly braced and boiled, and is furnished with all the requisites for Docking a Ship successfully. Vessels taken up at all stages of the tide.

The Company feel warranted in stating that Repairs on
Vessels can be made as advantageously in San Francisco,
For particulers, address

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San Francisco, California, U. &

CIYDNEY CITY MISSION.— The Seventh Angust

SYDNEY CITY MISSION.— The Seventh August MEETING of the Society will be held in the temperance Hall, Pitt-stroet, on TUESDAY BYEN-ING next, the 26th instant, to commence at half-past 7 o'clock, when the following Ministers and other centlemen are expected to address the meeting: — The Revs. Dr. BARRY, W. TAYLOR (of California), J. MGIBEDN, B.A., S. C. KENT, J. VOLLER, and W. J. K. PIDDINGTON.

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SYDNEY CITY MISSION.—The Seventh Annual
MEETING of the Society will be held in the
Temperance Hall, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY next, the
25th instant, at half-past 7 o'clock p.m., when the supporters and friends of the Society are invited to attend.

E. ROBINSON, Hon. Secretary.

R. ROBINSON, Hon. Secretary.

WESLEYAN CHURCH, Ashfold—The Answel TEA and PUBLIC MEETING will be heid THIS (Monday) EVENING. Tea at 4 o'clock. The public meeting will be presided over by JOSEPH WEARNE, Esq. Several ministers and other gentlemen will address the meeting.

D OTANY MECHANICS INSTITUTE.—The unix D FORTNICHTLY MEETING will be held on TUESDAY, 20th instant, at half-past 7 p.m. An Resay on the Poet Milton. SAMUEL J. BUTLER, Hen. Sci. A GRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—Adjourned Special MEETING of COUNCIL, WEDNESDAY, 28th instant, 11 a.m. JULES JOUBERT, Secretary.

orn.

By command,
THOMAS BAYNES, Captain,
Brigade Adjuite

Brigade Adjulant

AVAL BRIGADE.—All Hands to MUSTER at
Flagetaff-hill, THIS DAY, the 24th Instant, at
10.15 a.m., in blue, with white cap covers.

Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4 Companies with carbines and sword-bayoners. agoners.
No. 5 Company with field guns.
Bend to attend.
FRANCIS HIXSON, Captain-Com

NO. 5 COMPANY S.B.V.R.—Parade, THIS DAY, 10 80 a.m., without cap covers. T. RICHARDS, Capt. OUTH SYDNEY V. R.—QUREN'S BIRTHDAY PARADE. Assemble at Railway, full dress, at JOHN NEWSHAM, Captain

G LEBE CO. V. R.—ASSEMBLE at Railway Station
9.15 a.m. Full dress. Every momber to attend.

BALMAIN CORPS V. B.—Assemble for Roview, or
Erakine-street Wharf, THIS DAY, at 19 a.m. NO. 1 CO. HIGHLANDERS assemble for PABADE TO-DAY, Monday, opposite St. Mary's Cathedral at 10.16 sharp, with full accountrements. J. M. SMAIL, O.S.

J. M. SMAIL, O.S.

N. O. 2. CO. HIGHLANDERS.—PARADE in honour
of her Majosty's Birthday, at 10 a.m. on MONDAY.

UIDING STAR DIVISION, No. 8 DAUGHTERS
OF TEMPERANCE.—The Rev. ROBERT
STEEL, D.D., will deliver a LECTURE in the Oddfollows' Hall, Balmain, on TUESDAY EVENING, the
26th. Subject: "The Attractions of Home." Chaff to be
taken at 8 o'clock. Admission free.

taken at 8 o'clock. Admission free.

M. A. C. R. F. COURT, Wordoomeoloo.—It consequence of the holiday, there will be n Meeting ill THURSDAY, 27th instant.

GEO. WAGG, Secretary. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

WALES.

Reclasiastical Jurisdiction.

In the Goods of THOMAS BYENR, late et Oshiden, in the coluny of New South Wales, Police Countable, deceased, intestate.

NOTICE is hereby given, that, after the expiration of fourteen days from the publication hereof, application will be made to this honorable Court, by BRIDOBT BYRNE, the widow of the said deceased, that administration of the goods, chattels, and deceased, that administration of the post of the Abovenamed deceased may be granted to her.

Dated this twenty-second day of May. A.D. 1869.

ELLIS and MAKINSON, Proctors for the Applicant, 86, Elizabeth-street, sydney.

OTHCE.—The Commercial Livery and Bait Stables have proceed the control of the comment of the process of the control of

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

ANNIE.—Cannot possibly kee, my appointment. See
You again. L.

If JOHN HOGERS will send his ADDRESS to
X. Y. G., HERALD Office, it will reach his sister.
An answer anxiously waited for.

ST. CATHERINE'S, WAVERLEY.—A SALE of FANCY WORK, under the patronage of the COUNTESS of BELMORE, will (n.v.) be held in the Church Society's Room, Diocesan Book Depot, Phillipstret, in aid of the endowment of the above institution, on MONDAY, May 31st, at 2 o'clock, and the remaining day.

MONDAY, May 31st, at 2 o'clock, and the ensuing day.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF
5YDNEY.

This Bank will be closed on MONDAY next, the 24th
instant, Queen's Birthday.

T. A. DIBBS, Manager.

Bydney, 21st May, 1869.

A USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT
SOCIETY.

The Offices of the Society will be CLOSED THIS DAY,
Menday, the Queen's Birthday.

By order of the Board,
ALEXANDER J. RALSTON, Secretary.

MUTUAL BENEFIT BUILDING SOCIETY.

Munday being Queen's Birthday, the Payerints
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SANUEL PARTRIDGE, Council Clerk.
Conneil Chambers, May 17, 1869. DARCELS, MORTHERN HOAD. Parcols for SCONE, MURRURUNDI, TAMWORTH. ARMIDALE, and other places in the Northern District, will be booked at COBB and CO.'s Office, Pitt-street, for GILL'S Line of Coaches.

NOTICE to TOM CROUCH to come and finish his work doing for me in Riley-street. T. MOONEY THE SISTEMS OF CHARITY return their thank to the Committee and Ladies who kindly managed the late tea party and seize, and beg to asknowledge the unit of Fifty Guineas (£52 10a) net proceeds. They also beg to return their sincers thanks to Mr. Barry O'Neil Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cordner, Miss James, Mr. Fairfax Mr. Swell, and Mr. G. F. Jackson, for their services or the occasion.

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HENRY STERIKER KILLICK.

Council Clerk.

Woolinhra Municipal Council Chambers,
20th April, 1859.

20th April, 1869.

DOROUGH OF BALMAIN.— TENDERS will be received until 7 p.m. on IUESDAY, 25th instant, for forming, ballasing, and kerbing and guttering, required to Cardwell and North streets.

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By order of the Mayor.

HENRY CATT, Council Clerk.

Council-chambers, May 12, 1859.

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SAMUEL Fleming, of Campbell-street, Haymarket, butcher. Liabilities, £36 16s. Assets, £11 12s. 2d. Mr.

Bumphery, official assignee.

James Moorekan, of Ellalong, New South Wales, farmer. Liabilities, £258 16s. 3d. Assets, £267 10s. Mr.

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William Ray, of Campbelltown, squatter. Liabilities, £6615. Assets, £6507 10s. Mr. Mackensie, official resignce.

BEFORE their Worships the Police Magistrate, with Mosers. Evens and Day.

Thomas Burrett, a labourer, for disoboying a summons of the Court for maintenance, was remanded till Friday

Messta Evens and Day.

Thomas Barrett, a labourer, far disobeying a summus of the Court for maintenance, was remanded till Priday next.

William Coffey and Frederick Bethwell, for riotous behaviour in King-astreet, were each fined 10a., or three days 'imprisonment.

Daniel Daly and Daniel Macarthy, for riotous behaviour in Market-astreet, were each fined 10a., or three days 'imprisonment'.

Beaveral drunkards were punished.

John Louis Davis, a clerk, was brought up charged with forging and uttering a cheque on the Bank of New South Wales, Sydney, dated I7th May, 1869, and uttering the same to Mr. Fring, chemist, of Lower George-astreet. Detective Howard stated that about half-past 10 o'clock this (Saturday) morning he charged the prisoner with the offence, and he made no reply to the charge. In the morning he received the choque which he produced at the detective Howard stated that about half-past 10 o'clock this (Saturday) morning he charged the prisoner who was presented to him by Mr. Pring on the 18th, and he mark dit in pencil "unknown;" they had no one of that name within the last two years on their books, and no one of that name within he last two years on their books, and no one of that name within the last two years on their books, and no one of that name within he last two years on their books, and no one of that name within the last two years on their books, and no one of that name within the last two years on their books, and no one of that name within the last two years on their books, and no one of that name within the last two years on their books, and no one of that name within pencil "unknown;" they had no thou know prisoner; he had looked at the cheque, but did not know the signature. Edward J. L. Pring, chemist, 197, George-street, stated that he knew the prisoner, who came into his shop on Monday afternoon, about 4 o'clock; he purchased a quantity of tincture of steet, which came to 2a, for which he tendered to him the cheque exhibit A; he was resulted to him, but if the cheque is he was res

riday.

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# WATER POLICE COURT.

SATURDAY,
BRIORE their Worships Mosers. H. H. Vess and T. C.

street. Thomas Ayres, a desertor from H. M. S. Rosano, was sent on board.

Joseph Kenney and William Jones, seamen, the former belonging to the barque Heversham, and the latter to the brig Thomas Edwards, were sent to gool for three days for being absent from their vessels without leave. The last-named prisoner was further charged with being disorderly on board, and ordered to pay a fine of 20a., in default two days 'gool.

on board, and ordered to pay a fine of 20a., in default two days' gool.

Heitarick Frederick August Kenger appeared before the court on warrant, wherein he is charged with larceay as bailes. Constable Crawford deposed that he arrested prisoner at 9 pm. on Friday, in the Fortune of War publichouse, by virtue of warrant charging him with having, at Freeling, in South Australia, fraudulently converted to his own use certain wheat, the property of George Main, John Ackermann, and John Lindany, he (the prisoner) being the bailes of such wheat on the 21st day of March last. Their Worships remanded the prisoner to the police authorities fill opportunity offers of forwarding him to the bench from whence the warrant was issued.

Micrar. M. Levey, A. Learmenth, G. Renwick, J. Vickery; Wednesday, Messra, J. Evans, E. Hill, M. P. Josephaon, T. Spence; Thursday, Messra, H. Hill, J. Oately, A. Hordern, S. H. Pearce; Priday, Messra, H. C. Burnell, M. Chapman, E. Chapman; Saturday, Mr. W. Day.

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Mysterious Drath at Launceston.—The Launceston Exeminer states that "A mysterious death has just been discovered at Westbury. Some fourteen days back a stranger—a man beyond middle age, dressed in a tweed suit, and with his face shaved, but having a taff of hair under his chin—called upon Mr. Laws, of that township, and rented a cottage from him. No one had seen him before. The cottage was taken possession of, and the strunger's family was expected immediately; but they did not arrive, nor was the man himself seen about the premises. The reat of the cottage became due, and was called for, but there was no one to answer. Again this was done, but with a life result. On Saturday last, however, an entrance was effected, and under seme straw was the corpse of the new arrival, and beside him were three or four bottles, one marked 'poison' and the others' laudanum,' as also a double-barrelled pistol, a cup and a bottle that had contained brandy. From a memorandum-book in the pocket of the deed man were torn some leaves that might have given a clue to his identity."

Several ladies of the old nobility living in Paris.

THE REPORT OF THE COUNCIL OF EDUCA110N ON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

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Total..... 33,462-4 .. 65- 3 ..

It thus appears that barely two-thirds of the children pro-feesing to attend school do so in a regular manner. At the same time, allowance must be made for the derange-ment of the ordinary school work in the districts near the

neighbourhood of Sydney, being most powerful in agricultural districts.

68. In Viotoria, the per-centage of pupils in average daily
attendance, to the average number on the rolls, was 75 38
in 1867-68, and the actual attendance given by each child
equals 132 school days. Although the per-centage in
average attendance in this colony amounted to 66 only, yet
the length of each child's attendance compares favourably
with other countries. The average number of days spent
by each child at stehool in the several countries mentioned
below has been thus estimated:

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New South Wales

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When it is remembered that 1863 was a most unfavourable year for act-ool attendance, by reason of the prevalence of drought and sickness, the result here indicated must be regarded as fairly satisfactory.

70. The fact must not be overlooked, however, that nearly 20,000 children are extremely irregular in their attendance at school. Teachers complain that their labours are rendered ineffectual by this evil, and the inspecture fact absence of progress among the pupils is to be attributed to the want of skill on the part of their instructors, or to the parents' neglect to send them to school. That the responsibility for the irregular attendance of pupils rests with parents is as clear as the fact that such irregularity exists. But it is not easy to decide whether the pleas set up to justify or extenuate their neglect are valid. The excusses most frequently urged by parents are, the necessity for utilising their children's labour, and poverty which not only renders them unable to pay the school fee, but also to provide decent clothing. On the other hand, it is affirmed that, in many instances, these are more protexts, and that nothing but ignorance, or utter indifference to the value of education, prevents the regular attendance of children at school.

Whatever opinious may be entertained as to the propriety of enacting a law to render education emplacey, there can be no doubt that a necessary preliminary to any practical step in that direction would be the division of the colony into school districts, and the establishment of a system of local rating for educational purposes. Before imposing the legal obligation to educate children, it would be incumbent upon the framers of the measure to provide the machinery required for supplying the means of instruction throughout the colony. This work could not be accomplished by any central anthority, as the provision in question would be needed in a great number of places similar towards.

PINCTUALITY.

71. The further loss of time to pupils, from lateness in arriving at s

schools every year still more difficult of attainment. For this reason, the Council has considered it desirable that the staff of inspectors should be increased at an early date.

74. The general reports furnished by the inspectors for the year less are forwarded herewith. These prepots exhibit with considerable minuteness the results of the inspection of schools and examination of the pupils. Apart from the more general and obvious reasons for desiring that schools should be thoroughly inspected, the Council has in view several special objects to be accomplished by that means. These are,—ist, to measure the exact proficiency of the scholars in the various subjects taught, and their progress in learning, as compared with the period they have been under instruction.—2nd, to ascertain if the cultivation of the mental faculties receives due attention from teachers, and if the information communicated to the public is so digested as to increase the power of acquiring further knowledge.—3rd, to test the accuracy of the school work, and the idelity with which the instruction has been made to accord with the prescribed guides and the declared intentions of the teachers; and, 4th, to enable the Council to guige the efficiency of the teachers in the practical work of the school. Incidentally, further information is gained respecting the morel training children receives at schools under the Council's supervision. The examinations to which they have acquired habits of obtdience and of silf-reliance, a love of truth, and a disposition to be open and candid. These qualities are of the utmost importance to the children mid-vidually, and to the community of which, it is to be hoped, they will become good and useful members.

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the children individually, and to the community of which, it is to be hoped, they will become good and useful members.

75. It is apparent that the object before described can be effected by the employment, as inspectors, of such persons only as are accustomed to the management of children, conversant with the nature and practice of elementary teaching, and grifted with some power of discriminating between that which is taught with an intelligent aim and mere rote-work. Besides this special preparation, the work of an inspector seems to us to require peculiar qualification; of which, patience, kindness, tace, and resolutions of perception, are probably the most important. Reen then, the work of examination is difficult, and, in large schools, laborious.

76. The mode of conducting the examination is chiefly by means of oral questioning. This plan possesses the deable advantage of occupying less time and of being less severe upon the pupils than a written examination, for which, indeed, a very large proportion are too young. The questions put, relate in general, to the lessons previously given and recorded by the teachers, and such easy deductions from the knowledge thus gained as could be taught by children who understood, in a reas mable degree, what they had been taught.

77. The usual statement, exhibiting, under the various head, the receipts and expanditure during the year, is appended horeto. The large number of new schools established in the course of the year, and the various changes which have taken place in the staff of teachers, have coursed a const erable augmentation in the necessary expenditure.

78. The time \$250.6 18. 10d. derived from the Church.

and School Setates revenue, was apportioned, in accordance with instructions received from the Government, equally between Public and Cartified Denominational Schools.

79. The total amount of school fees received during the year was £24,109 13s. 61.; and this sum would, doubtless, have been exceeded had the assesson been of an ordinarily favourable character.

89. The returns furnished from all schools under our supervision disclose the fact that, during the past year, \$239 children were instructed grantiously. Through our inspectors, inquiries were made, in the course of the year, in 211 Public Schools, respecting free scholars. Their reports embody the following statistics:—The total number of professed free scholars was 1073. Of these, 737 were irregularly stamisted by teachers on their own sutherity, 257 by order of the Local Boards, and 54 by special sanction of the Council. As far as the information at their command enabled the inspectors to judge, they were of opinion that the exemption from payment was justifiable in the cases of 923 children, on the ground of their parents' powerty, though this plea was advanced by 1037. In addition to the 1073 children admitted grantitusity, 1074 others professing to pay, were virtually free echolars, insemuch as their parents, on various pretexts, withheld payment of school fees. In 947 cases the plea of powerty was advanced as the reason for non-payment, and the inspectors considered the plea valid with respect to 696. There can be little doubt that, with the return of favourable seasons and more prosperous times, the number of free scholars would be greatly distinkhed.

IX.—SUMMANY.

81. Summing up the preceding statements, we observe—(1) that the mesas of education have received considerable extension during the period covered by this report, 136 descendent and period period considerable extension during the period covered by this report, 136

schools ground increase the problem of the public Schools being reasonably effective.

We auturit this as our report upon the Public Schools for the year ending 31st December, 1868; and, in testimony thereof, we have caused our corporate sail to be affixed hereto, this twenty-fourth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine.

HENRY PARKES, President,

HENRY PAREN, FUNDAMENT G. ALIEN.
W. M. ARNOLD.
JAMES MARYIN.
J. BRITH.
W. WILKINS, SOCIETY.

CERTIFIED DENOMINATIONAL SCHOOLS.

W. WILLIES, Secretary.

CERTIFIED DENOMINATIONAL SCHOOLS.

The Council of Education have submitted to his Excellency the Governor the following Report of Denominational Schools for 1868:—

To bis Excellency the Right Honerable Someract Richard, Earl of Belmore, member of her Majesty's Most Honorable Frity Council in Ireland, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the colony of New South Wales, and Vice-Admiral of the same.

May it please your Excellency,—In compliance with the provisions of the Public Schools Act of 1866, soction 27, we, the Council of Education, beg to submit to your Excellency this our second Annual Export upon the condition of the Certified Denominational Schools of the colony.

In our report upon the Public Schools we have fully described the general condition of all the schools under our suprintendence. The statements contained in that report apily equally to Public and to Denominational Schools, except in those cares in which remarks are expressly limited to schools of one class.

The total number of Certified Denominational Schools in operation in 1868, was 289; but of these twenty-five were either clored at the end of the year, or, if continued, had thenged their character and designation. The return appended to this report exhibits the names of the schools in operation, with their respective attendances, and distinguishes the which were closed prior to the expiration of the year. Further statistical information is contained in a second return.

Applications for certificates to new Denominational Schools were received in 1868 from the undermentioned places, vir.—Sydney (Hebrow). Nimitabelle (Roman Catholic).

The Council accoded to the first of these applications, although the grant of a certificate was declined in 1867. The additional information furnished when the applicants brought the matter under notice the second time, in 1888, and the Council in the treatment was declined in 1867. The additional internation for declining this application, which their the produce was declined in 1866.

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Church of England — Breadalbane, Gunning, Hols-corthy, Kippelaw, Pejar, Picton. Roman Catholic—

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The small attendances at the schools undermentioned during the first quarter of 1868 rendered them liable to have the certificates withdrawn, but the Council preferred to bring the matter under the notice of the Local Boards, before taking any other steps, viz.:—
Church of England—Blandford, 21-9; Canberra, 29-7; Frederick's Valley, 23-; Giannaferra, 17-5; Guntavana, 23-1; Heaham, 21-4; Kincunsler, 23-; Kiora, 29. Mulgon, 30-6; Aundle, 22-7; O'Connell, 26-; Port Maitland, 22-2; St. Loanarda, 29; Tirrisana, 23-; Kora, 29-8; Greendale, 21-7; Lane Cove, 26-7; Livrpool, 24-8; Oaka, 22-3; Raymond Terraco, 21-6; Fyde, 24-7; Wellington, 23-3; Raymond Terraco, 21-6; Fyde, 24-7; Wellington, 23-7; Prebyterian—Dingo Creek, 27-1; Lane Cove, 29-2.

tion on this head may be obtained from the detailed statements furnished by the inspectors on the condition of the schools visited in 1868. The Council is of opinion that, in general, the Denominational Schools have improved in efficiency during the year.

The number of free schelars reported by the teachers to be in attendance at Certified Denominational Schools has fallen from 5635 in 1867, to 4607 in 1868—a diminution of 1028. The inquiries instituted by our inspectors, in the case of 179 schools, showed that 2118 professed free scholars were in attendance. The teachers acknowledged having, on their own authority, admitted 878 of these, though this course is irregular; and in 1208 cases, the children were admitted by order of the Local Boards. A small number (32) appear to have obtained no searction to their streadance without payment. The general accuse for non-payment was the poverty of parents. In 1108 cases, the inspectors report that this plea is sustained by the facts.

In addition to the free scholars already mentioned, 1139 children attend the schools in which the inquiries were made, whose parents, though professing to pay, actually withheld payment of school fees. The reason adv-nood in explanation of this course was, generally, inability to pay at the time, though future payment was usually promised. In the case of 526 children, the inspectors expressed themselves satisfied with the wildity of this plea, but stated their belief that a large number of parents who could well affind to pay were obtaining free education for their children, either by misrepresenting their circumstanoes, or by trusting to the indifference of teachers and local Boards for exemption from payment.

The sum of £1633 98. 5d. derived from the Church and School Estates revenue, having been placed at the Council's disposal for Certified Denominational Schools, that amount was apportioned to them in proportion to the number of parents of each denomination as disclosed by the census of 1861. The sums allotted to the several denom

PRIVILEGE OF PARLIAMENT.

Tun following is the report of the select committee on privilege, presented to the Legislative Assembly of Victoria on Tuerday evening:

The committee appeinted to inquire into the proceedings relating to the discharge of Mr. Hugh Glass, committed for a contenuat and breach of the privileges of the Legislative

visio that they should not acceed above then these, new, earjoyed, or exercised by the Commona House of Parliament or
the members thereof.

II. That the Legislature of Victoria did, by Act No. 1,
define the privileges, immunities, and powers of the said
Council and Assembly as being the same as, at the time of
the passing of the Constitution Act, were held, enjoyed,
and exercised by the Commona House of Parliament of
Great Britain and Ireland, whether the same were so held,
possessed or enjoyed by custom, statute, or otherwise. This
definition was called in question; but in the judgment of
the Supre me Court; given after arrument of the demurrer,
in the case of Dill v. Murphy (1 W. & W. 362), Mr. Justice Williams and—"Although at first I was inclined to
the opinion that the Imperial Parliament, in giving power
to the House of Commona, merely purposed to cloth
the Assembly with privileges incidental to a deliberate
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bed Assembly with privileges incidental to a deliberate
body, to protect the members during the progress of debate,
and to permit them to assemble together and depart without
fear of arrest or molestation; and that it was not the intontion
of the Imperial Parliament to confer on the House of Assembly the powers that the House of Commons enjoys as a couponent part of the highest court in the realm; nevertholess, on a closer investigation of the various authorities,
and considering the comprehendve nature of the 35th
section, 'not exceeding the powers, privileges, and immunities of the House of Commons employs as a cotponent part of the highest court in the realm; nevertholess, on a closer investigation of the various authorities
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House of Commons generally—I am led to the conclusion
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in peable to form a lichture school, owing to the small incidence of prisins of that persuasion, and that constitute of this kind would be made. The provisions of the Dublic Schools Act having been fully mut in the application from Villa Maria, the Council instead a cutificate to the table. The application from Nutritish was declined, because of the non-existence of a fully mut in the application from Crown Plat was all under censideration. The Durich of the June, the application of Crown Plat was all under censideration. The Durich all the Crown of Farland and Crown of Farland Crown of Farland and Crown of Farland Crown of Farland

Speaker should issue his warrent accordingly. The form of werrant used was that employed by the House of Commons in the case of the bheriff of Middlesca.

VI. That Mr. Glass and Mr. Quarterman were, under such warrant, conveyed to the gaol, at Melbourne, by the Sejeant-at-Arms, and delivered to the custody of the keeper. On the 30th April, a writ of habeas occruse was issued on behalf of Mr. Glass, returnable before his Honor the Chief Justice on the following day, when, after argument, and teing assisted by Mr. Justice Barry and Mr. Justice Williams, the Chief Justice decided that the Legislative Assembly are exercising limited powers, and upon that ground alone, he considered that the warrant should contain averments, or state the grounds which show that the powers had not been exceeded, and declared the prisoner was entitled to his discharge. On the 6th May, Mr. Quarterman was also released from custody by Mr. Justice Barry, on a return to a writ of habeas corpus obtained by him on the day previous, no appearance having been made in support of the return.

VII. That the point thus decided appears to be that in the exercise and enforcement of the powers possessed alike by the House of Commons and the Legislative Assembly, the latter are not entitled to use the same form of process as the former. In other words, that the Bpasker's warrant, in the case of a commitment by the House of Commons for contempt and breach of privilege, is treated as emanating

VIII. That your committee, therefore, find as a fact, that not only the power of commitment for contempt, but also the ancillary power of proceeding in cases of commitment by means of a warrant in general terms, has been exercised by the House of Commons as one of its understanding experiments of the proceeding in the commitment of th

THE INTERCOLONIAL CONFERENCE.

(From the Argus, May 19.)

Although the Conference of delegates at Sydney has not those muck new light upon the subject which it mot to discuss, we cannot but think that the cause of commends to the conference of the conference

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PROM Melbourne we have files to the 20th instant.

The Ovens Albertiser gives the following account of the unfortunate case of poisoning in the Beechworth Hospital.

""A man named George Los, from the Buckland, who was admitted into the district hospital on Tuesday, with a beden collarbone and a contusion of the knee, died as Saturday morning, death being caused by a mistake of case on of the wardsmen. He was ordered a black draught the previous evening, but O Brien, who acts as dispenser, was unfortunately in bed, sick. The account of the sfials is rather confused, but a wardsman named James Darmer get the nesticine for Los from the dispensary, and placed it is a bottle which was undoubtedly labelled 'black draught,' but contained isudamm. Over two ounces of this poissaceough to kill four strong men—was then administered by a third wardsman, William Carroll, to Les. Carroll thus went to the next patient, a man named Sutheriand, from Porepunks, to give him a similar does. Sutheriand, however, before he put the does to his mouth, preceived by the sarell that it was very different from the black draught is had taken before, and refused to take it. The wardsman that discovered his mistake, and went for Dr. Spro, who immediately used the stomech pump with Les, and olessed sut the stomech several times. Various remedies were trisk.

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NEW ZEALAND.

From Auckland we have files to the 5th instant.

H. M. S. Galatea, with Captain H. R. H. the Duke of Endurph, arrived in harbour on the 5th in-tant, at 3 pm. leaving the Challenger, with the Governor, to follow.

In all probability (asys the News) H. R. H. will said the file public landing on Monday, or at all events, not act than furnessly.

Go it being reported in town that the Galatea had said in the harbour, his Honor the Superingedati, accompanied by the Provincial Secretary, Mr. Creigton, and the Engineer-in-chief, Mr. Charles (Nell, west off to the ship. His Royal Highness recived them on the quarter-deck. We understand that the Galatea should be superinged to the ship of the ship of

(From the London Review, March 27.) (From the London Review, Barcon 27)

I wan's a mana!" says the gentle Lady Lillian, in Jr. Westland Marston's drams "Life for Life." within a not uncommonly heard in these days, when the ripet of marriage is treated by the innocent and project of marriage is treated by the innocent and the most curious modern exhibition of that desire for gaing which seems to govern a large proportion of all populations is to be found in a demonstration which has just taken place at Madrid. There see 200 women formed themsleves, a few days ago, into procession, and wont to demand of the forts the abolition or mitigation of the military cases in the content of the content of the content of the content of the curto the abolition or mitigation of the military earlit is impossible to conceive; for so persistently did these poor women petition for the raw material cut of which husbands are made, that the guards of the place ineffectually attempted to disperse them. Spin is just now in rather an anarchical condition, and doubless these urgent petitioners deemed the me opportune for a presentation of this prayer for the condentation of personal rights. Spain has just apposible that husbands came to be beguided with indifference—perhaps with contempt the petition occupied by her Majesty's husband was not one of imposing dignity; and the popular conception of a husband may have been unconactiously immed and robbed of its proper idealism by this imment specimen. But with the banishment of inbula, and her followers, a new breath is beginning to bird her followers, a new breath is beginning to sir the wishes of her people. The natural sentiants are beginning to blossom. That, at such a smeat, the conscription should be carrying off the individual series and the followers, a new breath is beginning to fine Bairisch during his period of military service, as only to suffer three years' absence before he remails of the proper ideality. The young ferman who gose off to some arrives the summary and three years' making mental and procession of ha

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spind to the maintenance of a chaplain in
three Hospital, St. James street. The will then
tened:—"And if it shall happen (which God fori) let at any time hereafter the present Established
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is rides on every hour; grapple it and you a; but without a grapple it will never go with who is the weapon of honour, and he who is weapon will never triumph. Is the child of the Empress Eugenie like the lof a htring? Because it is the last of the

## THE LAND.

(From the Sydney Mail, May 22)
Approves of the fine show of implements at the
Agricultural Society's late Exhibition, it may be as well to say a word or two relative to AGRI-CULTURAL MACHINERY and the implements in general use throughout the year. Beginning with harvest, we find that the sickle, after enjoying the monopoly for thousands of years, gave way first to the scythe, which had its ad-vantages and its disadvantages, and then to the reaping or grain mowing machine. The first reaping machine was devised in Scotland; but the Americans, being more in need of laboursaving machines, when it made its appearance, took hold of the idea, and successfully turned it to their account. In a short space of time nothing else was used, and the United States Patent Office register would probably show more patents taken out for reaping machinery than for anything else. The machine was subsequently reintroduced to Britain, and there further improved. In this revolution the agricultural societies were the chief agents. Such machines as we now have at work—such as will be seen in operation next month at Parramatta—would never have been made had not these annual gatherings brought the mechanist and the farmer together, in circumstances where the implements could be tested, and their excellences and defects pointed out. The sickle in England is now nearly abandoned. It will not do to pay from 10s. to 16s. an acre for half clearing a field, when the machine will do it at prices ranging from 5s. to 10s. an acre, cutting within two or three inches of the bottom, reaping included. Consequently even small farmers find the sickle now too costly a tool for them, and when they cannot afford a one-horse reaper, which may be bought for £19, they combine in the possession, one or two going into partnership. For a capricious climate like that a England a machine as that will, whose well horsed, and at a time when farm horses are usually holiday-making, lay in swarthe 20 acres of a stout wheat crop in ten or twelve hours, is an invaluable prize. In purchasing a reaper or a grass-mower it is a mistake to get one of light construction. Power cannot be got in a light machine. It would require a separate article to dilate upon the points of a good machine. We will now simply say that to cut heavy crops a three-inch stroke in the crank is the best for cutting clean; and a six-inch stroke in the crank is the season specially given up to seam tillage. The field locomotive is moking

crops it is always better than spring titls. The seed prefers a weathered bed to one freshly turned up. In conjunction with the cultivator, when a mass of couch grass has to be dealt with, a chain harrow will be found to work admirably,

dashing out the soil from the roots in good

style.

Generally cultivators, especially on free working lands, will be found better than ploughs; but where ploughs are desirable there are plenty to be had, and choice enough, as we all know. The iron wheel prize plough of our agricultural shows has now come to be a very scientific tool. It is constructed to do the most work with the least resistance to the horses drawing. There is a vast deal of difference in ploughs, as the poor horses would say could they speak. But as they cannot, save by their panting and sweating sides, an instrument named a Dynanometer, or force measurer, has been contrived to give the information; and this swinging between the horse and the plough swinging between the horse and the plough shows, perhaps, that the difference between two ploughs, pretty much the same to the casual observer, is that the resistance of one is two ploughs, pretty much the same to the casual observer, is that the resistance of one is equal to 3 cwt., of the other to 6 or 10 cwt. It matters, therefore, that in purchasing we should get the plough that will turn its furrow most easily. Agricultural societies' field trials have proved great aids to farmers in this respect. The bad plough-maker is soon discovered, and he must either mend or starve at his trade. The advantage, too, of an iron-wheeled plough is this, that, to a certain extent, it dispenses with the skilled ploughman. Formerly it took a skilful man to make good work with unskilfully constructed ploughs; now an unskilled hand can make good work with a skilfully made plough. A sharp active boy will do more work now, and much better, than men could do before the wheel plough came into general use. We have seen three ploughs in charge of two boys; the boys being stationed on either headland, turned the teams round as they came up, and set the ploughs fair for the return furrows! A plough should set its furrow at an angle to be in the best form for harrows, making plenty of till for seed. The furrows should not be fiat. Their width of the slice should be regulated by the depth of the work. The share should be the width of the furrow, if the land be not stony, to insure the severance of the weed roots. In order to avoid undue hurry in the treatment of the subject, we receive the remainder of it until next week.

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Bay Paren Possum.

"Bayro been brought a good death of "the lower orders"—I suppose a drone hums in the same way about the working been quit some fine Sptenber day he discovers, to his utter autonishment, that it is a who is to be killed oil pro tono problem. These there is a great deal of goodness—and of beauty of character, too—hived, like wild honey, in seemingly very atrange corners. Still, until every lately, I could not have believed that there was anything the strength of looking for delicate fancy and fine feeling in an overfeel Flunkey. Flunkeys, I still cannot help excluding from the pale of my human charity; but I begin to doubt whether I capit to do to, after hard distributed in the pale of my human charity; but I begin to doubt whether I capit to do to, after hard distributed in the pale of my human charity; but I begin to doubt whether I capit to do to, after hard distributed in the pale of my human charity; but I begin to doubt whether I capit to do to, after hard distributed in the pale of my human charity; but I begin to doubt whether I capit to do to, after hard distributed in the pale of my human charity; but I begin to doubt whether I capit to do to an advantage of the pale of th

To give an idea of Pota's popularity in the neighbourhood, I will report a conversation which I overheard between him and a 'bus driver, who had pulled up for a fare.

"B. D.: Well, Mr. Sam'l, an' how are you this fine day?"

heard between him and a 'bus driver, who had pulled up for a fare.

"B. D.: Well, Mr. Sam'l, an' how are you this fine day?"

"P.: Nicely, thank'ee, and how's yerself?"

"B. D.: Oh, I'm thrivin', but it don't matter how I am, e' ling as you're all right."

[Interlocutors exchange a marry grim.]

Of course, the 'bus driver spoke more than half in fun, but there was a look of kindliness in the beer-moistened eye, that twinkled above his breeze-blowed cheek, that made his jest seem earnest.

Pots, as I have hinted, was especially kind and courteous to members of the sefter sex, but it was not necessary for them to be young and pretty to culist his chivalry in their services. He was by no means a ghiting-man, but I saw him fighting once on behalf of a poor old lonely woman who swept a crossing, and whom a drunken rough had been bullying—debbing her muddy broom in her meuth, amongst other displays of manly courage. There was another old woman to whom Pots had been in the habit of carrying every night half a pint of supper beer, but the poor old woman grew too poor to indulge in the luxury of a nightly penn'orth of 4d. ale. Pets, however, still took it to her, as regularly as ever: paying for it out of his own wages until his landledy found him out, and made her old customer har own pensioner. The landlady was a good old soul herself, fond of giving occasional glasses of port wine to "them as looked as if they wanted summut to put a bit to 'eart into 'em,' when such people went into her bar with jugs for ethers' beer, or to purchase a glass of porter for themselves. The old lady knew what her lowest priced porter was made of, perhaps, and so would not let those who needed strengthening throw away their scanty money on it.

Anyhow, she had a great respect for her middle-sped Pots, though she did not chaff him about his going "a-gallivantin erter old comen that might be his grandmothers." "The Prayerbook says, Mr. Sam I"—she always called him Mister—"that a man musta't merry his grandmother—not as I think he could want

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sinter, extending it as much as they could, but acting always in pattership, so that the world might know only one house of Rothachild. The oath was strictly kept, with this exception, that Nathan, the third son, proving the cleverest of them all, came to be preciselly the head of the house in place of his cledron. For the cleverest of them, and the cleverest of them, he could, on his return home, returning the cleverest of them, he could, on his return home, the cleverest of them, he could, on his return home, the cleverest of them, he could, on his return home, the cleverest of them, he could, on his return home, the cleverest of them, he could, on his return home, the cleverest of them, he could, on his return home, the cleverest of them, he could, on his return home, the cleverest of them, he could, on his return home, the cleverest of them, he could, on his return home, the cleverest of them, he could, on his return home, the cleverest of them, he could, on his return home, the cleverest of them, he could, on his return home, the cleverest of them, he could, on his return home, the cleverest of them, he could on his return home, the cleverest of them, he could on his persons and the cleverest of them, he could on his more of the mine of the mine of the mine with your days of the his story of his and in the cleverest of the mine of the min

At another time, two strangers were admitted into this same private room. They were tail foreigners, with moustachies and beards such as were not often to be seen in the city thirty years ago; and Rothachild, their estrane. He put his own interpretation upon the excited movements with which they fumbled about in their pockets, and before the expected pistols could be produced he had thrown a great ledger in the directin of their head, and brought in a bevy of cirks by his cries of "Murder!" The strangers were pinioned, and then, after long questionings and explanations, it appeared that they were weather agreement of a banker so much more wealthy, had some difficulty in finding the letters of introduction which they were to present.

During the later years of his life, it was said, Rothachild was always in fear of assassination. "You must be a very happy man, Mr. Rothachild," said a guest at one of the splendid banques for which his Pieceschilly house was famous. "Happy!" me by the stranger of the stranger

Acclination of Thurples.—A correspondent of the Gardeners' Chronicle sake for information as to the best mode of setting about the acclimatisation of truffles in Australia. "If" says he, "there were any reseconable prospect of success, I would gladly make an effort to present the colony with this very favourise edible. Not but that we have got on very well thus far without it, and with good appetites and plenty of chesp and excellent food, we are as independent as most people of this kind of delicacy; but as I see it is were much run upon by those who are the best indexed edible. Not but that we have got on very well thus far without it, and with good appetites and plenty of chesp and excellent food, we are as independent as most people of this kind of delicacy; but as I see it is very much run upon by those who are the best judges of good eating and drinking—and it has certainly a special and excellent flavour—it seems well worth while to have it, if it can be done. I believe that there is some uncertainty about its mode of fructification, and it might be difficult to get it such a distance in so moist a condition as to preserve its fertility; but more difficult things than this have got out safely, and there should be no insuperable difficulty, one would think, about the truffies. It has been suggested to me to send out fresh truffies, surrounded with a few hundredweight of the earth in which they are found, placing the whole in as nearly a corresponding site as possible on arrival." We should feel extremely glad if we could hold out any fair prospect of success as regards the subject of the above letter on the seclimatization of truffies. Though, however, every trial has failed in this country, and we may almost say the same of the Continent, there is no reason why attempts at the propagation of truffies should be as unsuccessful in Australia. The method suggested is a good one, and well worthy of adoption, but there is no chance of success, unless the experiment be made in a calcareous soil, which seems to be a sine ged non in Europe. It is getting rather late for truffies, and we should be inclined to wait till the end of the year, when they have just arrived at maturity. Beckmen obtained at this season would probably rot before they reached their destination. We should marrover recommend that the experiment should not be confined to English truffies. It is possible that the French truffie, suber melanospermum, which might be procured in any quantity in France, might succeed better than our tweer estimates. It is possible that there is not the alightest foundation for this

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ARRIVALS.—MAY 22.

Huster (e), 310 tens. Captain bullivan, from Meriminia. Passengerse—Mrs. Mersh Miss. Norfs. Messer. Thompson, Rush, and S in the sterrage.

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City of Adelside (e), 03 tons. Agents.

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20th instant. Passengers—Mis. W. Martin. Messer. A. Jackson, A. Tait, G. E. Statt, D. Weller, E. S. Clarke, E. Cameron, J. Sayer, P. A. Corbert, D. Miller, D. Dalgleish, and 3 in the steerage A. S. N. Co., agents.

Maripeas, achooner, 18st tons. Captain Henley, from Rockhampton Lith Instant. Captain, agent.

Wight 23ct February, Young, Lark, and Co., agents.

Busheden, E. S. N. Co., agents.

Mary 23.

Dandenong (e.), 375 tons. Captain Pain, from Melbourne 20th Instant. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Mullen, Mrs. Sa'mon, Messrs. Lukheler, Fannell, Lawon, Lovett, Young, Luchorer, fill all Lukheler, Fannell, Lawon, Lovett, Young, Luchorer, fill and Dinistant. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. J. Oldfeld, and 6 in the steerage. Laidley, Ireland, and Co., agents.

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Stratbawer, ship, 1017 tons, Captain J, Devey, from the Dawns Sib March, Passengers—Masses Robertson and Wood, Gilchrist, Wett, and Co., agents,
Northampton, ship, 161 tons, Captain W. Barclay, from the Biart Foint 21st February. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Meiville,
ind 21n the steerage. C. A. Llove and Co., agents.

Kiama (a.), 200 tons, Captain Tranent, from Moruya, Passengers—Mist Tinder and 5 in the steerage. 1. S. N. Oo., agents.

Flatypus (s.), 200 tons, Captain Creer, from the Macleay River
22od year. A. S. N. Co., agents.

DEPARTURES.—MAY 22.
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PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—MAY 24.

T. F. Erickens, for Hengkung; Ville de St. Servans, for Hong-kong; Maria J. Smith, for San Francisco; Agnes Ivving (e.), for Grafton.

CLEARANCES — MAY 22.

Chus Res, ship, 505 tons, Captain Bowen, for Wallaroo, via

Kewesette, in bullast.

Sir John Lawrence, chip, 529 tons, Captain Fermie, for London,

Assengers— sirt, and Mrs. A Willis and 2 children, Mrs. Gill,

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The Kisma (a.) brings up 230 bags, 100 cheeses, 20 hides, and substries.

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NEWCASTLE,
May 21.—Day Spring, barque, 393, Gizziau, from Wallaroo.
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MELBOURNE,

May 17.—Johannes Rod, from Gothenburg.

May 18.—Atlantie, Alexandra, from Newcastle; Eurydiec,
Hengeument, from Lonion; Ewa Joskua, from Mauritius.

May 19.—Coldstream, from London; Essort, from Sydney.

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At length, and not before time, several of the ships which have been expected here from London for some time were reported from Cap Guyar to Post Philip Heads, yesterday. Two espeintly have been looked for—the Coldstream and the Hougamont Look having immigrants on board. The Furydier, from London Drivinury, and the Aberdeen olloper George Thompson, from holden in Merch, and another thip, name unknown, were also left graphed yesterday. Achieves Argun, May 10.

May 18. - Passing, 1 p.m : George Thompson, ship, from London to Melbourne, 75 days out; Formoss, barque, from Maurillius. ADELATOR.

AUCKLAND. Sydney.

May 8.— H. M.S. Galatca, from Wellington,
May 9.— H. M.S. Challenger, from Wellington; Mary Shepherd, frem London. DEPARTURE.

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RUSSELL.

April 27 — James Araold, American whaler, Sullivan, from whaling grounds, with 130 barrels sperm oil.

Naw Wan Vissels.—The latest experiments in our naval defences was completed on Saturday, February 27, by the launch of the Vollage from the dockyard of the Thames Ironworks Company at Elackwall. This vessel is designed by the chief constructor of the many, Mr. E. J. Reed, G.B., and is intended to avoid two life many, Mr. E. J. Reed, G.B., and is intended to avoid two cheer from the bare bether to been experienced with regard to from the which have bitherto been experienced with regard to from the bare to the state of the

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more than could be expected of mortal affairs, that there should be prosperity and contentment everywhere. There has been of late years an insurrection in India, and an outburst of rebellious spirit in Ireland, and among emigrated Irishmen. But there are few countries in the world, where, in proportion to the number of the subjects, there is so little desire to shake off the yoke, and the other great Anglo-Saxon community has lately little desire to shake off the yoke, and the other great Anglo-Saxon community has lately expended more blood and treasure in the effort to compel subjection than has ever been expended in the work of keeping British dominion intact. President Grant—a King whose reign will probably terminate in four years, and which may be patiently borne, therefore, even by those who dislike it—rules over more discontented subjects—more who would gledly change his sovereignty for that of some one else,—than Queen Victoria does.

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There is no party in the British Empire that waits impatiently for the demise of the present Soverreion, or thinks that the country would gain by the sceptre passing into other hands. The world still witnesses, partly with survive markly with survive markly with country. passing into other hands. The world still witnesses, partly with surprise, partly with envy, one of the most powerful, progressive, and civilised nations of the world not only owning the sway of a woman, but contented with it, and praying fervently that the day may be far distant when a new cororation shall be announced. No one pretends to whisper that it will be gain to lose Quien Victorial. A few votations No one pretends to whisper that it will be gain to lose QUEEN VICTORIA. A few votaries of fashion in the metropolis are impatient of the comparative seclusion which sorrow and weak health have imposed on her Majisty; a few Republican enthusiasts prefers to be impatient of the day when the Crown jewels will be a curiosity in the Museum, and a few hotheaded rebels, who are not fitted to do justice to the liberty they possess talk to do justice to the liberty they possess, talk treaton in their cups and in their secret revels; but, all added together, they are an infinitesimal portion of the population of the Empire, and their murmura are inaudible amid the general shout of learning.

shout of loyalty.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a Crown."
So it has been said, and so most European potentates feel, but QUEEN VICTORIA feels it least of them all. The Emperor of FRANCE has uneasy forebodings about his regime and his dynasty; the Emperor of Austria is disquieted about the dubious adhesion of his former German subjects, and the doublist. quieted about the dubious adhesion of his former German subjects, and the doubtful consolidation of his non-German subjects. The Emperor of Russia is uneasy under foiled ambition and financial difficulties. The King of Paussia has ceaselessly to watch his vexed and envious enemy. The King of ITALY is struggling with the difficulties of a half-consolidated and politically uncalculated people. The King of Greece is impatient for a destiny for which his people are not fitted. The King of Denmark grieves over a truncated territory. The Sovereign of Turkey hears in his dreams the gibes of diplomatists calling him "the sick Sovereign of TURKEY hears in his dreams the gibes of diplomatists calling him "the sick man," and plotting the partition of his property. The King of BELGIUM is always revaluing the European guarantee that alone secures his independence, and has had lately to eat humble pie at the bidding of his neighbours. QUEEN VICTORIA is fortunately free alike from the pangs of unsatisfied ambition or the terrors of annexation. With no liers that require "rectification," either in ner own interest or that of any ambitious neighbour, she terest or that of any ambitious neighbour, she

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The Publicans' Purse of 30 sovereigns, with a sweepstkee of 3 sovereigns each, for all horse, weight for age, the winner to be sold at auction immediately after the race for £80; if for £70, allowed 7 lbs.; for £60, 14 lbs.; for 50, 21 lbs.; for £48, 28 lbs.; for £30, 35 lbs. Any surplus to go to the funds. 1½ miles.

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The Forced Handicap of 5 sovereigns each, with
15 sovereigns added, for all winners except the Trial
Stakes and Champagne Stakes, for which, and all
beaten horses, the entrance is optional.

Sir Walter

GRAFTON.

SATURDAY.

The Grafton (s.), arrived at Ulmarra on Priday evening, and at Grafton on Saturday. She sails on Tuesday morning.

TOWNSVILLE.

SATURDAY. The rush to the Gilbert still continues. 100 me, ex Tinonee, left town yesterday for the new El Derado. It is stated that the gold escort is to be continued to the Gilbert, via the Cape, next trip. Great excitement prevails here.

MELBOURNE.

The ship Blue Jacket was burned on March 9th: the captain, six of the crew, and all the passengers took the cutter, and the second and third main respectively the lifeboats and the remainder of the erew; the cutter only was picked up, as the other boats drifted to leeward, and were lost sight of. The boats drifted to leeward, and were lost sight of. The cutter was rescued by the ship Pyrmont, bound firm I quique to Falmouth, the day after the Blue Jacket was destroyed. Mr. Eilis, a second-class passenger, Mr. Farrington, the fourth mass and Mr. Apsey, the third steward, died from exhaution; the remainder were well. The Blue Jacket had 15 boxes of gold on board containing 1000 ounces each. One box was placed on board each boat for ballast.

Mr. James has been elected for Ballarat by a majority of 170 votes over Mr. Gillies.

On Monday (to-day) the telegraph office will only be open in the morning and evening.

Little business doing.

ARRIVED.—R. M. S. Geelong, from Sydney; Mariano, from Boston; Lightning, from London; Bruce, from Liverpool.

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HOBART TOWN. SATURDAY.

Wheat is quoted at 5s. 3d.; potatoes, £3 10s, per

ADELAIDE.

The first mail sent to the Northern Territory re-turned via Western Australia with the endorsement of the Dutch authorities that no means existed for

sending a mail to Timor.

The Governor has declined to lay the foundation stone of the Masonic Hall, on the ground that sa hotel is to be connected with it.

Westher very threstening; rain is much wanted in the agricultural districts.

The corn market is unaltered. There are no expect

A CURIOUS CHARGE OF ROBERTY UNDER ARMS.—The Gundaroo correspondent of the Fase Corrier relates:—On Friday, 14th instant, two price, named Murphy and his trother-in-law (I forget his name) were brought up before Mr. J. T. A. Styles, J. P., under warrant granted by the Army of the Company of Inc. of the company o

astributable in some measure to the maginance of shephedi.

Stootra on the Allent Gricker Groun — and another of the programme of abliefle sports is amounted to come off on the Albert Ground to-day, under the sports of the committee of the Albert Croket Club. Bediathe foat-media, walking-matches, jumping, and pile vauling, a novely in the shape of a velociped committee, a novel of the shape of a velociped committee, and the contract of the state of the sta

many of the source were so well given that concressed the analod. In addition to muck, several recitations was given; and in this way the tastes of all were accounted to Mr. Andrew Pairfax, a recellet to whem these property extertal meets in a great measure over their snoon. As excellent propronume has been drawn up for the occasion, and several of our best known eingers will, it is announced, taken and in the occasion, and the contraction of the occasion, and the occasion of the occasion, and the occasion of the occasion of the occasion.

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manner, and merely to commit an indictable offence; mad on that a warrant is issued, and the party apprehended. The police surgeon sees him in the lockup, as a rule; and, if he believes that the patient is likely to recover in a few days, he is brought before one justice and remanded to Darlinghurst gol, for a week generally; but it the police surgeon believes he is a dangerous lunatic, and liable to be dealt with under the first section of 7 Victoria, No. 14, then he calls in another medical man, and both examine the party apprehended, and they give their evidence before two Justices. They resully fill up the forms at the time they give their evidence. These forms are not connected with the legal proceedings in the case, but are simply for the information of the medical scanhorities at the neciving house. If two of the n are examined, they get signing asach, whether he is committed or not. It only where the police surgeon examines by himself that he does not get a guines. If he calls in sacter medical man, they both get a guines, no matter what the result is."

The effect of this mode of placing persons of useum mind before a Police Court is thus spoken of the Hospital for the Insume, Gladesville:—

"I think, in the first place, the law might be improved by doing away with the present system, under which the greater number of the parties sent to the hapital go through the police courts. It has a very law before taking them before the magistrates has this effect upon them." He proposes to obviate it "by knowing out more fully, possibly with some alteration, and these last, in many case, the extire time hay reads in the hospital. They imagine that they have gold from a Judge or a Magistrate, all the case of the principal points taken up by the committee to the principal points taken up by the committee relates to the inexpediency of the admission of Petints through the police courts, and the regulations which appear to stand in the way of their more speedy calcage. Further inquiry concerning thesis that improve

he Southern hiver was as fevred it to be ver and the such higher ods. My its-invo heart of the drowning. This loss is came of the

CINKABAR MINE.—Mr. Plunkett and party (keys the States Past) are proceeding their search for a cinnabarake in the acigh-bourhood of Carwell with, we are glad to her, sing bood purspect of success. A very good specifies a fair sample it is probable that the expectations of the projectors will be amply realised.

THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, MONDAY, MAY 24, 1869.

NEW PROCESSES AT THE GOVERNMENT PRINTING OPPICE.

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HORIEBLE MUIDER OF A MAORI WOMAN. We have received from a gentimen well informed in native matters, and who has recently visited the East Coast, some important information respecting the native meeting at Othineros, and the delings of the leading Hauhau departaces. Our information respecting the native meeting at Othineros was attended by the Hauhaus in very large numbers, the Hauhau felon Krerpa being amengat the number. The meeting also inclined a number of so-called friendly natives. Over 600 judicus of rum, which had been purchased in the Waikato, were druh.

A mental of sprechifying took place, as is inevitable where so much rum and Maori loquesity and impactence are found in combination. Amongat others, the nectations Kercepa, who, like some bad spirit, seens to be ever preant in the milat of evil, nade a spech in the course of which he boasted that had le Kooil come to Tauranga he (Korcepa) would have joined him. This miscreni goes about accompanied by a lotty quart of eight men, who are decked out in a kind of niturn—in all probability the clothes stripped from Europeans—and are armed to the texth. He goes about innest it with a double-barrelled gun, two revolvers, and a swood. Rings and other trimbets, as well as money, see attempt the most of the server of states from the precons of murdered victims.

Another froat was being held, in a forest a short distance show Obineros, and was of a more private character than that at Obineros itself. Several women from Te Kooti's band were present. It is said that Tawhino had intimated his intimut to statend the meeting. The Hanthaus boast that they are in teccipt of manay from the Thames district.

Our informant furnishes us with particulars of a most diabelied murder committed upon an unfortunate native won an. It appears that a maitive who had previ easily processed by the American strength of the meeting of the

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

To the Editor of the Heraid.

Sin,—Will you allow me space in year journal to correct one or two errors and omissions in the report of a meeting held at North Richmond published in the Heraid of Thursday?

I wish your correspondent, instead of stating that "a considerable number of parents and others" attended, had mentioned the number who were present, and how many of these did not vote either for the resolution or the smendment.

The number setually present was about ten males and ten is makes. Of the latter, scarcely any voted.

I connot complain that much of what was said by me is omitted, but I do complain of this paragraph:—"He (Mr. E.) fully concurred with an anonymous writer upon these schools that a child might pass through the my without ever hearing the name of G.d."

What I said was this:—I read an extract from a temperace leading article published in the Australian Journal of 27th February. The words to which I particularly drew the attention of the meeting were these:—"Our conviction is that nearly all the children of the Public schools must, and that all may, pass through these schools without ever having so much as heard of Him by whom alone they can be saved, and certainly without acquiring any knowledgy whatsoever of the fundamental doctrines of the Christian fisth." I stated that I fully concurred in these remarks, and should, if I had written upon the subject, have expressed myself even more strongly.

To show the beneficial effects produced by Denominational schools, I read an extract from a speech delivered by Bishop Broughton, more than 120 persons who have been educated by him, all of them repectably settled in life, and bringing up their families (some of them very large families) and the chief aim in educating them is to render them not only as little dependent upon the seeing as possible, but slast or enable them to become useful and even visuable members of society, and to give them such eligious instruc ion as may premote their peace of anind and be their guide thro

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and the stations, according to Mr. Tawler, are to
be wriked by six een station masters, line repairers,
assistants, and messengers, for £7730 per annum.
This will make, for ten stations, one hand and a half
for each station. Now, is it reasonable or humans to
send one man in charge of a station with 250 miles of
line to keep in order, in the middle of a desert—to be
in a worse position than Robinson Cruse? I cammend Mr. Towler to one of these stations, where, I
think, he would be more in his proper sphere.
Yours very truly,
E. C. CKACKNBLL.

Sydney, May 22nd, 186).

BOROUGH COUNCIL.

WATERLOO.—The usual fortnightly meeting of the Council was held on Wednesday, the 19th May, at half past 7 o'cleck p.m. Present—the Mayor (Mr. James Wilcox), Alfermen Faulkes, Goldfarch, Thomas Moon, Gibson, and William Moon. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed. A letter was reed from Mr. T. Brennan, asking for something on account of the assersment. Alderman Thomas Moon movel,—"That 33 he allowed on account." Alberman Faulkes seconded the motion. Carried. A memorandum of the amount of rates collected by Mr. John Hales was read, and Alderman Thomas Moon movel,—"That 10 per cent. be allowed to Mr. Hales, after deducting the amount already received by him." Alderman Faulkes seconded the motion. Carried. A report of the inspector of nuisances was read and received, and sundry accounts amounting to 447 22 24, were passed and ordered to be paid. The Mayor moved,—"That the Council now form itself into a committee of the whole to consider what per-centage reduction can be recommended in the assessment for the current municipal year." Alderman Gibson seconded the motion. Alderman William Moon moved, as an amendment,—"That the assessment for the current municipal year." Alderman Thomas Moon seconded the amendment, which was retriced, and the original motion was put and negativel. Council then adjourned.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

THE Customs revenue received to-day was as 

The Sir John Lawrence, with 2353 bales wool, 79 bales cotton, 50 bales leather, 190 casks tailow, 6124 hides, 1682 ingots copper, 103 cases meat, a quantity of copper ore regulars, horns, and bones; and the Kaikoura (a.), with 638 bales wool, 379 hides, 45 casks coconnut oil, 56 casks tailow, 32 bales cotton, 174 casks mineral oil, 221 cases precipitate, and 473 bags copper ore—cleared for London ts-day.

The Economist of March 20 has the following money market intelligence:—

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AMERICAN FEELING ON THE RECENT NEGOTIATIONS.

(From the Special Correspondent of the Spectator.)

Alas! the fleeting years glide by. Six laden with changes have passed wearily enough, as our souls were groaning beneath their trials, yet seeming now like the dreams of six troubled nights since I began my unwonted but welcome labours for the Spectator. But ever all the old that these years have borne away and all the new that they have brought in, there falls one dark, immutable immovable shadow—a shadow cast by a resentment that twice was dying, and that long ago would have been dead, had it not been planted afresh in the bosoms of two gene-rations, and that towers so high that it is ever in sight across the great occean which divides two kindred peoples. It is the one constant positive force, the one unvariable element in our foreign politics. I hoped that it was withering; and certain facts even led me to believe, weakly and fondly, that I had done one man's little share in its destruction. It is with grief that I am obliged to own that my hope was vanity and my fancy foolishness. The eld feeling here against the British Government and the British nation is as strong and as deep-rooted as ever. It is a feeling that has a spring in the bosom of every "American"; and yet it is without the slightest tinge of personal resentment. Among the thousands of Englishmen and Scotchmen who have visited "the States" since the Alabama set out, in the eyes of the world, from a British port for the destruction of the com-merce of the United States, I believe that there is not one, I am sure that there are few, who did not meet a hearty welcome, a welcome which seemed, because it was, easier in the giving than in the receiving. And yet, speaking with the frankness and the knowledge which are my only claims upon the attention of my readers, I am obliged to say that there is no hope of the speedy settlement of the grave questions in dispute between the two countries. I am obliged to confess also that the reason of I am obliged to confess also that the reason of this is an unwillingness on the part of the people here to settle those questions unless upon terms the acceptance of which by the British people is impossible, without a display of magnanimity on their part, of which it would be hard to find a parallel in history. Mr. Reverdy Johnson's course since he has been in London has given great offence here, not so much because of any particular act or word of his, but because his tone has missensessarial his tone has misrepresented the tone of his country. He has borne himself as if he had been sent to conciliate the British Government and the British people; but he was sent, not to conciliate, but to be conciliated. The subject of the protocol which he has arranged is not regarded here as a mere subject of negotiation and of mutual compromise. In any proposition for the accommodation of this difficult matter will meet with favour among the "American" people, the starting-point must be that they have not only suffered material wrong, but been treated with studied and unconcealed indignity, and that the points to be settled are only the nature of the acknowledgment, the extent of the reparation, and the mode of the assurance to be given against a repetition of the same offences. The value of the vessels destroyed by the Alabama is looked upon as the smallest item in our books against Great Britain. Far beyond that is the fact that our whole commerce was driven from the sea by vessels fitted out, sheltered, and refitted in British ports; and even this enormous material wrong is of less influence upon the mood in which our people regard the subject than the spirit in which that wrong was done, and suffered to be done. If the latter is not first conbe done. If the latter is nat first considered by those who represent both peoples, they are comparatively indifferent about the first, and even the second. For this is the great difficulty in the dissipation of the cloud that lowers between us—that the wrong complained of is one that cannot be paid for with dollars and cents. You might as well offer a gentleman a guinea, or a thousand guineas, for an insult to his wife. What are called the Alahams claims are mereocasions for the reas-Alabama claims are mere occasions for the repa-Alabama claims are mere occasions for the reparation of an indignity the greatest that one civilised nation ever suffered from another. The money paid in damages would, of course, be taken quickly enough,—by the individuals whose property was destroyed; but as far as the people are concerned, that money would be only a visible sign and witness of an acknowledgment of wrong-doing on the part of the British Government and the British people. The latter are not very much inclined to sit down quietly to the eating of a good large slice down quietly to the eating of a good large slice of humble-pie; and yet I do not see how this question is to be settled without some such question is to be settled without some such performance. Otherwise, the feeling of "Americans," too generally I fear, is such that they will say, "Very well, if the British people are not willing to begin by admitting that they have done us wrong, let the matter stand. We can afford to wait for our money, or to do without it and meanthe matter stand. We can afford to wait fo our money, or to do without it; and, mean while, we can also wait for an opportunity of letting the British people read the law of inter-national comity by the light of their own burning ships. And from the war which might be the consequence of this measuring to Great Britain as she meted to us, we do not shrink; we neither seek it, nor avoid." Mr. Seward has throughout his correspondence expressed the feeling of those for whom he professed to speak in his insisting that the chief wrong we suffered, the source of all other wrongs, the wrong of which they were the mere consequences or concomitants, was the recognition of belligerent rights in the rebels. The plea that I have seen lately urged in the Pall Mall Gazette, that the Supreme Court has decided that the proclamation or existence of a blockade is in itself evidence of war, technical war, and there-fore of the existence of two parties to the war with belligerent rights, is not regarded here as with belingerent rights, is not regarded here as having any bearing on this question,—as having no more, indeed, than it would have upon the condition of things that would arise if Yerk-shire were to take arms for some fancied grievance, and the British Government, to cut off musitions of war from the insurgents, were to proclaim a blockade of its ports on the German Ocean. The recognition by us of such insurgents as belligerents would be regarded

insurgents as beingerents would be regarded as a parallel case to the recognition of our insurgents as such at the time of the issuing of the Queen's proclamation.

But it is needless, and worse than needless, and worse than needless, and worse than needless. to discuss this subject any more. There is nothing new to be said upon it. All the facts are known to both parties and to all the world. And unfortunately not only are the facts well known, the damages easily to be estimated, and the how of the whole matter as plain as day, but neither we nor the world were left in any doubt as to the why. Mr. Laird's doings and those of his coadjutors were explained to us in very good English by peers, and members of Parliament, and ministers, and leading journalists, and the purposes of all these people were but the plainer for the protest of an honourable few so feeble that they were powerless, as was made manifest in every event. This is the case— this, and that tone toward us which is the conrequence of mist king the inhabitante of a new

# AN EGYPTIAN STATE BALL.

A CORRESPONDENT sends the Pall Mall Gazette a long account of the Viceroy's ball, given on the 4th instant, at his new palace at Gezirch from Cairo. On reaching the gates (the writer says) we were stopped by a crowd of Turkish officials who asked for our tickets, and who, on receiving them saluted us, and we passed on through the gates into the grounds. We were at once struck with the beauty and magnificence of the place—the drive on either side studded with trees of the densest foliage, and here and there lamps, whose posts were gilded, and whose soft and blended lights had a beautiful effect. soft and blended lights had a beautiful effect. We arrived at the palace too soon, for, after having given up our hats and cloaks, we were asked by one of the officials, if we would not like to go out in the grounds for half an hour. There was evidently some reason for wishing to get us away, as we soon found out, for at that moment the Viceroy him. take us out and show us the grounds. The fact was he wished to show the palace when lighted up and before the guests arrived to the ladies of the harem. We were taken to the Grotto, a place in itself worthy of much note, it being at least sixty feet high, with walks right through it leading to its summit, and little streamlets of water running and trickling at every nick and corner, and lamps, with the same sort of globes while here and there was a mimic little waterfall whose streams run over stained glass lighted from behind, giving to the water the colour of the glass on which it ran. From this we were conducted to the Viceroy's hall of reception in the grounds. This is a large open terrace whose roof is supported by marble pillars, with floor of the same, and in the centre stood a large founting which fountain, which, however, was dry. While walking through the gardens on our way back to the palace we heard voices laughing and talking, and soon found out that the ladies of the harem were returning through the grounds to their palace. Our guide said we must walk to their palace. Our guide said we must walk back out of their way, but unfortunately we were too late for compliance. Our only refuge was under one of the lamps, where the ladies passed us. With them, and walking in front, were the Viceroy's daughters, at least so our guide told us; and these ladies on seeing us put up their eye-glasses, astonished at the pre-

to their palace. Our guide and we must walk back out of their way, but unfortenately we were too late for compliance. Our only refuge were too late for compliance. Our only refuge passed us. With them, and walking in front, were the Victory's daughters, at least so our guide tool us; and these ladies on nesting us guide tool us; and these ladies on nesting us seen to see the victory's daughters, at least so our guide tool us; and these ladies on nesting us seen to see the victory's designation of the properties of the trained of the palace. On entering the portion one could not fail to be struck with the magnificence of the interior. Failing the portion one could not fail to be struck with the magnificence of the interior. Failing the portion one could not fail to be struck with the magnificence of the interior. Failing the portion one could not fail to be struck with the magnificence of the interior. Failing the portion of the struck with the magnificence of the interior. Failing the portion of the struck with the properties the struck of the struck with the struck of the struck with the struck of the st

country for a new people, and which prevents the British people, but not individual Englishmen in and Scothener, from restaing the "American" people just as if they were Englishmen in flattering, nor wouldering, room the state of course. The same journal that I have already mentioned have a series of the state of course. The same journal that I have already mentioned have a series of the street, and Vancouver's manifestering at the street of the state of course. The same journal that I have already mentioned have a series of the street, and Vancouver's manifestering at the street of this smoke is sufficient to preserve them fresh without salting—a process which the Indians never apply to fish. When dry, they are carefully packed in cases of bark, or rushes, and are stowed away out of reach of children or dogs till winter. "I have never," says Mr. Lord, "seen any fish half as fat and as good for Arctic winter food as these little candle-fish. It is next to impossible to broil or fry them, for they melt completely into oil." They are so marvellously fat that the natives use them as lamps for lighting their lodges. For this purlamps for lighting their lodges. For this pur-pose the dried fish is perforated from head to tail by a piece of rush-pith by means of a long needle made of hard wood. The wick is then ighted, and the fish burns steadily, with a sufficiently good light to read by. The candlestick is a bit of wood split at one end, with the fish

is a bit of wood split at one end, with the fish inserted in the cleft.

When by heat and pressure these little fishes are tr. nsformed into a liquid oil, and the Indian drinks them instead of burning them, he supplies his own body with a highly carbonaceous fuel, which is burned slowly in his lungs and keeps up his animal heat. Without a full sup-ply of some such food, he would perish in the

old of a long Northern winter. When a sufficient supply of the fish has been dried and put by for the winter's food, the redried and put by for the winter's food, the re-mainder is piled in heaps till the fishes are partly decomposed, for the purpose of being converted into oil. The method of extracting the oil is very primitive. Five or six large fires are made, and in each fire are a number of large round pebbles, to be made very hot. By each fire are four large source loves made of each fire are four large square boxes, made of the wood of the pine. A squaw piles in each box a layer of fish, covers them with cold water, and adds five or six of the heated stones. When the steam has cleared away, small pieces of wood are laid on the stones; then more fish, more water, more stones, and more layers of wood, and so on, until the box is filled. The oil-maker now takes all the liquid from this box, and proceeds to fill another box, using this oily liquid for the second box in place of water. From the surface of the contents of this box the floating oil is skimmed off.

One very small tribe often makes as much

as seven hundred-weight of oil. Not only is an abundance of oil supplied by nature, but the bottles to store it away are actually provided. The great seawrack grows to an enormous size in these Northern seas, and has a hollow stalk, expanded at the root end into a complete flask. These hollow stalks are cut at a length of about three feet from the terminal bulb, and are kept wet and flexible till required. The oil as it is btained is stored away in these natural bottles.

obtained is stored away in these natural bottles, which hold from a quart to three pints.

It is to be regretted that our steamers are causing the candle-fish to disappear from the Columbia River and other parts where they formerly abounded. They are now seldom found south of latitude 50 N.

It is very high coloured, and we do not share the fears it expresses; but still it shows Englishmen that they have no monopoly in the iron market of the world.

"In a fog, the air of Hillsborough looks like a thing to plough, if you want a dirty job." No need, after that quotation, to say that Charles Reade has begun a story in the Cornhill, or that the story is as readable as a genius for epigram spiced with impudence can make it. Whether it will be more we cannot tell yet, but our faith in the workman who drew Christie Johnstene has never been seriously shaken yet, and can bear even the apprehension of a novel on the rights and wrongs of Trades' Unionism, which this one threaters to be. Apart from the stories, the two best papers are on the Civil Service, the pith of which is that the hemtst ambition of that service is too much checked, that rewards and decorations should be a little more liberally bestowed; and another on travilling in Americs, which the writer clearly thinks an improving but somewhat dull amusement. The distances are so vast, the cities so alike, the spaces of wilderness just beginning to be cleared so wanting in picturaçue beauty:—

"Americ. is precisely the reverse of this. In spite of all that we have heard of its vast size, we generally fail to realise how much of wilderness still lurks in the imn ediate neighbourhood of the towns. Starting even from New York, we come in a few miles upon country which, to an English eye, is still in a state of clotial roughness. It is like entering a large house where the paint re have not yet finished their work, and where one or two ceatured bits of furniture only make the aurrounding bereness more dismal. The reads are tracks with ruts knee-deep in mud, and the fields are surrounded by stretches of tangled wood. The Englishman is startled by signs which he is accustomed to interpret as evidences of slovenly neglect. It is only by reflection that he can read their true menning.

Let him go a similar distance in America. He has the variety of sometines

before."
It is the people, not the scenery, which the essayist thinks worth studying, and he recommends the traveller to spend a large part of his holiday in settling down in some well-chosen place:—

co often be the sixe of a "ranken boor, who would be the sake of exercising power. The sick and the children disposed of, adult saupers should be the pressure becomes severe, organized into colonies of the pressure becomes severe, organized into colonies of the pressure becomes severe, organized into colonies of the particle on wild lands in Australia and the Canesas. No relief should be given save in the manner of earning it. That may be a sound plan i we are no of earning it. That may be a sound plan i we are no of earning it. That may be a sound plan i we are no of earning it. That may be a sound plan i we are no of earning it. That may be a sound plan i we are no of earning it. That may be a sound plan i we are no of earning it. That may be a sound plan i we are no of earning it. That may be a sound plan i we are no of earning it. That may be a sound plan i we are no of earning it. That may be a sound plan i we are no of earning it. That may be a sound plan i we are no of earning it. That may be a sound plan i we are no of earning it. That may be a sound plan i we are no of earning it. That may be a sound plan i we are no of earning it. That may be a sound plan i we are no of earning it. That may be a sound plan i we are no of earning it. That may be a sound plan i we are no of earning it. That may be a sound plan i we have been always to the control of the earning it. The form it which a rail way-atation will prespect to the sum of the sound in the strong complision of hanger? It is them under the strong complision of hanger? It is them under the strong complision of hanger? It is them under the strong complision of hanger? It is the poor best by opening new opportunities of industries. Besides that well and to not provide for that mass of temporary pauperism which is caused by a sadden suspensions of particular industries. Besides that it is a suspension of particular industries. Besides that it is a suspension of particular industries. Besides that it is the present moment of the deaf and dumb religious

joy to despair: he supplicates, he mourns, he worships, he disdains, and all with the awifuness and beauty of a man with a fairy gift."

Blackucod has no paper of much mark, and, a little to our surprise, nothing at all on politics; but there is an account of Richardson which is not only a sound criticism, but a sufficiently full biography; and a paper on stage morality, notable for the boldness with which the writer avers that the stage has, on the whole, improved in tone, that the age is decent, and that all the plays which have of late been successful have been decent too. "The most popular of the new pieces that have the longest run in London, and retain thir hold most firmly on public favour, are virtuous per excellence, and trust for their success upon renactional incident, and the rorrows and agonies of innocent heroes and heroines in real life, and not upon double entendre and dialogue spiced with eroticism and sensuality." That is true, the most successful play of our days, the "Colleen Bawn," having been as pure as it is possible for a play to be, but the writer admits that new good plays are few, and that the public has begun to crowd theatres where the real attraction is the repetition, by half-naked women, of ridiculous puns and songs, positively unintelligit le in their imbecility. It may be perfectly true that stage dancing is often beautiful in itself, that immodest fours-de-force are excrescences on the ballet, that I reglicion was proper and Cerito decent, but the real need is to defend not the ballet, which is as old as Homer, but the burlesque, which is new, and which has and can have but one attraction for ordinary people. Put the women into ordinary dresses, and would any human being not paid for it ever read a modern burlesque,—Planchés always excluded? The French stage is worse than our own, no doubt, in morality; but the French "ferries"—makers do at least try to comprese witty sentences, and Offenbach would be ashamed of acoring for some of our "breakdowna." The imbecility of the publi

than its lax morality, for it spreads through everything, still in the cities the people do not seem to have a ballad left which is not meaningless.

We have noticed the most important paper in Macmillon, Dan Stanley on Keble, elsewhere, but we must call attention to the very curious and interesting paper on "Hereditary Genius—The Judges of England," by F. Galton. Mr. Galton holds the dectrine of the transmission of ability, laying down the proposition that "If we analyse the families of men of high ability, we ought to find the number of able kinsmen in those families to be enormously larger than it would have been according to the ordinary law of chances, on the supposition that ability was irrespective of descent." He applies this theory to the British Judges, who are men selected by a very severe competitive examination out of 3000 barristers, and he finds that "there are 286 Judges within the limits of my inquiry. Of these, I find no less than 133, or nearly one-half, to have one or more kinsmen of little or no less enimence than themselves. The proof-aheets of my forthcoming volume lie before me, in which these relationships are described at length, and are methodically arranged." Moreover, he also finds that out of the thirty Lord Chancellors among them, the crime de la crime of the profession, twenty-three have had kinsmen of exceptionally high ability, and he lays down this proposition as a general result:—"Ability does not suddenly start into existence and disappear with equal shruptness, but rather it rises in a gradual and exceedingly regular curve out of the ordinary level of family life. There is a recular increase of ability in the generations that precede its culmination, and as regular a decrease in those that succeed it. In the first case, the marriages have been consentient to its production, in the latter they have been incapable of preserving it. After three successive dilutions of the blood, the de cendants of the Judges appear incapable of rising to eminence. These results are not surpris

# THE ROMANCE OF RAILWAY STATIONS.

RAILWAYS and railway-stations have been very hardly entreated by our poets and romnoists. Ferhaps the fact that our men of letters have but a slight acquaintance with railway-acrip may have something to do with the unjust persecution which the rail any has suffered at their hands. At all events, they have never ceased to pour contempt and abuse on this ruthless destroyer of the picturesque, this slaughterer of rural innocence, this enemy of the poerty of life. Railways are supposed to have some occult influence upon, or connection with, the growing materialism of the day. The roaring engine has frightened the faurs and dryads from our English woods; and the gentle fays that used to ring convolvulus-bells by the side of the river, at the dead of night, in the white glameur of the moon, have been sent across the seas by the perpetual and cruel passing of goods-waggons. Love was possible in the old stage-coach days. Then "a day's ride" might become a "life's romance." Then maidens were modest, and men had faith, and there were May-poles abroad, and the world was young. But these things are gene; they have broken down the wishing-gate to make way for the new embankment. If you wish to see nerry village-lasses dancing on the green you have to go to the Allambrs. For the demon of realism is triumphant; and the tender sleight-of-hand of the poet no longer deceives us.

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The worst of it is that ordinary people, who ought to know better, who are quite aware of the fact that some of the most tragic moments of their life, never to be forgotten, have been spent in railway stations, perpetuate this silly hus and cry. They know that in these railway-stations they have experienced emotions such as no poet ever uttered; that amid the din of porters' trucks, and the bustle of excited passengers they have stood entranced and isolated, perhaps overcome by the audden shock of meeting a glad pair of eyes; perhaps unconscious of everything but the unspeakable bitterness of bidding a last farewell. Then the shrisk of the railway-whistle—which is constantly personified as the very type of cold and cruel matter-of-factiom—has sounded like the breaking of a heart; and the moving away of the train out of the station has seemed like the destroyal of the old world, with never a new one to take its place. And for years and years afterwards the echo of that prosaic whistle will ring in their ears, and bring with it the cruellest remembrances; and the mere sight of a train passing out of a station will bring back the old sickening feeling of emptimess and decol stions, and the piteous, despairing look along the narrowing lines, after that little white handkerthef which waves from the window. Such acenes never leave a man. They remain with him and become nour of his being. It after that little white handkerchief which waves from the window. Such acenes nevt leave a man. They remain with him and become part of his being. It may be that a great grief leaves a sear on the mind, and renders the part less sensitive for the future. But the memory of the first sensation is never dulled; and many a day afterwarde, when aurrounded by hir dly circumstances and kinely faces, the old pain will begin to threb egain, the old wound will respen,

as d all the intervening time be useless to lessen the smart.

But if railway stations witness much of the sadness and tragic positions in modern life, they also are graced by much of its happiness. Indeed they are directly provocative of both. The innocent manner in which a railway-station will precipitate that joyous catastrophe in a man's life when he wins a bride for himself is quite marked in its way. Two young people who have been amusing themselves for some time in the country-revealing nothing to each other except through the profound caution with which they prevent the revelation of anything to any-bicy elss-get into a railway-station; one is going by the train; the other remains behind.

Here, I suppose I shan't see you for a long time?

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Hac (very timidly; the eyes cast down; the voice low). I should like to see you.

Itle (in a profound, and yet bold whisper). My clarest—

Cuard. Take your seats, please?

There is the crisis of a drama in a dozen lines. In the whole future course of these two young creatures lives it is improbable that any moment will surpass in swift, intense, inexplicable happiness that instant in which their eyes then met. Is it possible that any description of lovers meeting at the wishing-gate will ever touch them more keenly than the remembrance of that brief second in a railway station? And ye; ten to one that both these estimable persons will chime in with the common cry, and regret the prossic aspects of modern life, and endeavour to become sympathetic with the wishing gate period. Now, the wishing gate, it is true, has this advantage. Mean ry idolises prodigiously. When you think of the tender asociations connected with the wishing-gate, you itevitably think of a beautiful country-girl, going coyly and bashfully to breath her secret to the listering evening wind. When you think of the dancing round the May-pole, all the village lasses are comely and cheerful. You cannot think of an agiy girl at the wishing-gate, lit hose bygone times all maidens were lovely. And yet it seems probable, laying imaginative pictures uside, that the rustic Molls and Salls of that day were no more graceful or beautiful than those of our own days, and that they were not half so neatly dressed. The wishing-gate gets the credit of all the lovely faces of country girls which we see in pictures; the rail way station gets the discredit of all the commonplace faces which we see there in ordinary life. But the one is as postical as the other; for love is not born of blue skies and trembling leaves and level sunsets. Perhaps the ronance of life becomes all the more tender and touching when it enkindless and tillumines commonplace accessories.

Duabless the old stage-coach days were more picture que; and, in a certain sense, there was more of the wo

Or it is a brisk little Elloagen, with yellow and black psnels, which is about to be driven away through the hill-gorges, onward to the station.

"Let' wild!" sighs the poor Gretchen to her lover, catching him by the hand, "und denke an mir!"

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To these simple souls such a parting is a dividing of the cld life from the new. In this country, among our fresh and vivid scientific associations, America is distant from us only the length of a holiday-tour; Jamaica is considered only through the medium of what cabin-accommodation there may be in the proposed vessel; and Hongkong represents something about which a book may be written. But not the less does all the poetry of our modern life cling about these mechanical arrangement. Journeys may be denuded of their mystery; but they cannot be robbed of the sadness of parting. And so it happens that our poets describe the sadness of an exploded state of affairs. They dare not treat of railways, except as something to be deplored. They dare not pitch a love-scene in a hansom cab—although many a tender reminiscence haunts that useful vehicle. They dare not suppose that a man who could so far figst himself as to ride on the top of an omnibus has any romance in his nature. Nevertheless, it is the men who travel by 'bus, rail, and cab, who read poetry; and what do they find there? An unreal atmosphere, in which unreal people do unreal things. There is this to be said, however: when any great modern poet dismisses all accessories and speaks only of the mental emetions, he is true to modern life—and then only. May we look to this circumstance for an explanation of the obvious fact that the finest modern poetry either is wholly subjective, or endavours to revive ancient customs? A poem of action has not been written about the hineteenth century.

And yet, if we could only get a poet to take up the pectry that lies about our doors! The tragedies of common life that surround us; the infinite beauties and awestnesses of that very commonplace existence which swarms in trains and omnibuses! "God made the country, and man made the town:" But God made the country, and man made the town: But God made men so that man had to make t

amusement's sake, of idealising the dull conditions of country life and gracing them with the aympathetic appreciation of a town-bred intellect. It is time that the inax naste protest against the prossic tendencies of modern improvement were abandoned. The heart of man is not changed by the utilisation of steam. The old loves and hates exist now as firreely as they did in the days of Homer. So long as woman is beautiful, and man is blessed with vision, so long will there be despair, and anutterable jvy, and the dasolation of grief. So long as there are men and womes, the old friendahips, and ivialries, and jealousies, with all their stiendant passions still exist; and so long as these exist, the material for tragedy, and drams, and poem will be thickly scattered around us. It is not fitting that our poets abould isolate themselves from the times in which they live. Religious change to suit material and sythetic progress; so must poetry, if it wish to be treasured in the heart of the people. What they desire is to have their own intenses and, to them, unspeakable emotions translated into muskel words. And that will never be done for them until our modern poets are impressed with the ave and the mystery which surround the most commonplace life in these commonplace and mechanical times.—Dates a

An Englishman's notion of a practical joker is (of a somewhat rougher character, and is not always accepted as good-humouredly as the following, which we give on the authority of the Asiatic:—"A practical joke was played by the Commandant of the island of Perim, in the Red Sea, last Christman Day, on the captain of the Peninsular and Oriental Company's steamer Caractic. Signals of distress were exhibited on the island, and as soon as the steamer had been arrested in her course—much to the alarm of the passengers, who were at dinner—the effect on shore telegraphed that the garrison 'had nothing twest.' The captain did what all captains of British vessels always are ready to do—viz, ordered a boat to be lowered, told off an officer and men, and commanded to load her with a bountiful supply of previsions, including the half of the passengers' plum-pudding, which was quite a triumph of culinary art. But as soon as the officer ashore saw that the boat was being lowered, he signalled 'go ahead,' and the captain good-naturedly laughed at the gallant gentleman's pleasantry, and proceeded on the voyage towards Adra, at the same time remarking that the garison had better be careful not to cry 'wolf' too often."

A k comotive for use on common roads, made by M. Leroy, engineer, of Paris, was successfully tried two days back on the road from Havre to Montivilliers, a distance of about five miles, and through a hilly country; it made several trips, each time drawing a vehicle laden with passengers.

Mn. Gladstone's Ricciton.—So large was the amount voluntarily sent in to the committee for securing the election and re-election of Mr. Gladstone for Greenwich that it has been determined to return to subscribers of 10s. and others three-sevenths of their contributions.

remain alive in such fresh water for prolonged periods. These periods depend upon temperature and some other considerations too long to be entered upon hire.

But, what is of far more consequence than the mere fact of some marine animals being fitted to exist for periods of varying duration in water, which is wholly or partly fresh, I have to say that Lieutenant-Colonel Wortley is also correct in saying, that even if the soft parts of the animals, &c., be killed and removed by fresh water, their hard portions would remain attached to the ships, and would be as mischievous as ever unless removed by scraping, with as much, or nearly as much, labour as if no fresh water had been applied. The empty mussel-hells would remain for very long periods dangting singly or in bunch s by their strong byssal threads; the empty barnacle shells would still adhere firmly as of permanently soldered by their bases; and the besal attachments of the seaweeds would be unremoved even if their fronds had sloughed away and disappeared.

If a ship on coming into port were unloaded and scraped, and if it was intended that she should remain for a considerable time before sgain going out to sea, then, after such soraping. Dr. Wallich's proposal to place her in fresh water during her home stay would, without doubt, be of much enefit, as, of course, the re-formation of the colonies of animals, &c., would be prevented during this period of time, and she would thereby be enabled to start on a fresh voyage, with a new cargo, with a perfectly instead of partially clean bottom. But, of course, the water during the provide of the start on a fresh voyage, with a new cargo, with a perfectly instead of partially clean bottom. But, of course, the walle of the benefit to be derived from it. This is so evidently a question for practical new, who slone can judge of the over-varying circumstances with which they have to deal, that I do not see how mere naturalists can satisfactorily dispose of the matter on paper. I see no objection to Lieutenant-Colonel W

the barnacle and to an analogous action of organs having a similar function in a crab, Porcellens platy-chiles.

But the abstract factof certain marine animals being able to live occasionly or entirely in fresh water, is an interesting one, apart from its direct commercial bearings. We all know that the salmon, which breeds in river, goes into the sea to feed, and that the amelt, which is regarded as a sea fish, not only visits rivers during certain periods of the year for spawning purposes, but that it has been kept for years continuously in a fresh water pond without ever going to sea, and that under these circumstance it has thriven well, has abundantly multiplied, and has not deteriorated for table purposes. So, too, the sturgeon, which lives in the sea, and at great depths, is found commenly in rivers of the Continent of Europe; and more than that, it has been kept for years in freshwater ponds in the Zoological Gardens of London and Hamburg. In the latter place it has grown amazingly as well, and with it there is now, in the same pond, a large sea lamprey (Petromyson marinus). This lamprey has been in the pond since 1856, and yet (on the authority of Mr. L. Lloyd, the excellent Scandinsvian naturalist) its near relative, the hag (Nutine glutinose), is killed directly by fresh water Plaice, flounders, and soles, all three of them warine fishes, are known to live permanently and to attain excellent condition in fresh water. The prawn (Palamon), a well known marine crustacean, has been repeatedly brought to me by hundreds and thousands, alive and well, in perfectly fresh water, and I have transferred them to their sateral sea-water in equaria without any gradual preparation, and without doing them any harm. I have known the common shore crab (Carcinus), both marine, to run about a garden for days, moutened only by rain. Oysters may be seen daily in shops in London, alive and well, in perfectly fresh water, and it is evident that a large number of marine animals, and plants living between tide-marks, must be the same time discharged. Mr. L. Lloyd mentions three marine fish which in Sweden and Norway we also found in fresh water, namely, the cod, the whiting, and one species of cottus. But, on the other hand, there certainly is a large number of marine animals which fresh water, or even weak seemen, does kill almost immediately, as Dr. Wallich says. For example, there is a well known passage in the late Professor Edward Forber's "History of British Starfahes," in which he relates how certain marine animals he was dredging for were pushyed in be ing drawn through a thin layer of surhes fresh water floating on the sea-water below. But, among the marine animals on which fresh water is supposed to act as a certain poisson, none have been so constantly quoted as sea anamones. The late Dr. George Johnston, in his "History of British Zoophytes," 2nd edition, 1847, page 339, asys, "There creatures, almost indestructible from mutilation and injury, may be killed in a few short minutes by immersion in fresh water." This work was the accepted authority on these animals for some years before the introduction of aquaria, but it is now almost uncleas, as far as sea anemones are concemed, and this almost universally accepted statement of Johnson's is certainly incorrect, for I have hown specimens of Actines messmiryanthesis and brilliantly expanded in a puddle of rain-water hown specimens of Actines messmiryanthesis at a London gardem. Mr. Goes has lately recorded as an anemone living in India, in one of the mouths of the Ganges, where the saltness of the water is only shout 10 parts in 1000, instead of 35 parts, as on the cast of Britain. These animals are also found in the Baltic Sea, where the density is only about 15 in 1000. The Fauna of the Baltic is a singularly mixed eas. Thus, among a large number of truly marine sinals (some in no way differing in size from the inferior fresh water when, while the recorded instance in which marine creatures have common fresh-water stickleback, and of these two, the profession in which ma

namer it must have been dragged unharmed through thousat da (f miles of sea water.

Of all these things, and of many more, we shall learn very much from the enormous squarium proposed to be erected at Brighton (and for which a bill is now in Parliament), if it be well made and well conducted, and not be made a mere plaything of, as is the case with many public squaria on the Continent, where fantastic, bisarre and inartistic decoration is more thought of than the good condition of a large number and large variety of squaric animals. The realism which has done so much harm to the stage is now being brought to bear on natural history, with equally bad results. But a really good aquarium—placed on the vary edge of the sea, so that animals may be readily obtained—is one of the national wants of Hritain, and it may be made of great national importance, both in its relation to natural science and to trade. No good sea-side squarium has yet been made.

DUTTER, BUTTER. -- Very best BUTTER, from the best dairies in the colony, only is per lb. C. KIDMAN South Head Road, Paddington. Haymarket, William-street, Lower George-street, and Parramatta-street.

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QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.—HORSES and Vehicles for HIRE. C. Strange, 159, Pitt-st., op. Vickery's.

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ranging from 90 to 170 feet, 30s to 40s per foot. GOBMAN
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A Comfortable Family RESIDENCE, situated in Bridgo-street, Muswellbrook, containing four rooms, servants' room, and kitchen; stable, coachhouse, and sundry other outbuildings, with a large yard.

Title, perfect.

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Also, a first-rate, commodious, centrally situated HOTEL, with goodwill, stock-in-trade, furniture, &c., &c., in which a flourishing business is being carried on. Satisfactory reasons will be given by the proprietor for disposing of the same.

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from Glermont and Peak Downs Copper Mine, and about
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800 bead cattle
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400 STORE WETHERS for SALE, by private con-trief, delivered at Homebush. Apply to SUL-LIVAN and TINDALE, 400, George-street.

SULLIVAN and TINDALE have received instructions from C. Williams, Req., to sell by auction, at their Homebush Yards, on TUESDAY next, the 25th May, 187 head very prime weighty fat bullecks, from Dight's celebrated station, Ribeh.

M. PITT has received instructions from the proprietor to sell by auction, at his Yarda, Annandale, on TUESDAY, May 25, at half-past 3 o'clock,

80 prime fat bullocks, in lots.

Fattened in paddocks mear Goulburn.

WEDNESDAY, May 26.
At the Auction Rooms, 127, Pict-street North. Superior Household Furniture and Rifects. Full particulers in next issue.

M ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. will sell by suction, at their Rooms, 127, Pitt-street North, on WEDNESDAY, 27th May, at 11 o'clock, A large quantity of first-class household furniture and effects.

On View on TUESDAY.

To Parties Furnishing, Furnishing Brokers, Dealors, and the Public generally. Rare opportunity for procuring useful
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, QUITE NEW, having
only been purchased about TWO MONTHS from the
BEST HOUSES in TOWN; now in the market in
consequence of the owner leaving for England to claim
some property just left him.

Not the slightest reserve.

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B. NORTH and CO. have been favoured with instructions from Mr. W. G. Shaw to sell by auction, at; Windoor House, Jamison-street, on THURBDAY next, 27th instant, at 11 c clock, The whole of his valuable and superior household furniture and effects, comprising DRAWING ROOM FURNITURE.

Beautiful engravings, oil paintings by old masters, some of the finest in the colony, amongst which are some gens of art; fancy goods, and the superior content of the finest in the colony, amongst which are some gens of art; fancy goods, and the finest of the finest of the finest of the colony, amongst which are some gens of art; fancy goods, and the finest of the finest of

For Sale by public Auction. The well-known Colonial Brig FREAK. TUESDAY, 25th May,

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, O'Connell-street, on TUESDAY, 25th May, at 11 o'clock,

The well-known colonial brig,
FREAK,
216 tons register, but capable of carrying 320 tons coal. She was built at the Clarence Eiver, is faithfully constructed, copper fastened; she is expedingly well found, stands without ballast, and is in every respect a most desirable vessel for the coasting, intercolonial, or letand trade.

Torms at sale.

For Sale by Auction, TUESDAY MORNING. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, O'Connell-street, on TUESDAY, 25th May, at 11 o'clock,
The fine schooner

IDA.
G1 tons register, well-built, copper-fastened, now lying at Smith's Wharf, where she may be inspecied.

Inventory at the Rooms of the auctioneers.

Terms at sale.

MAURITIUS SUGARS. For Sale by Auction, on TURSDAY, 25th May. A fine assertment of Light Counters and White Crystals, in small bags,

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Warshouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TURS-DAY, 26th May, at 10 °clock, About 80 'tons very fine Mauritius counter sugars and white crystals.

Terms at sale.

FINE CONGOU TRAS, ex Sidon.

For Sale by Auction, TUESDAY MORNING.

PRADLEY, NEWION, and LAMB have received instructions from Mesers. Gilchrist, Watt, and Co. to sell by nuction, at their Warobouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 25th May, at 11 o'clock.

On account of whom it may concorn. Paper Bags, ex Granite City, damaged by sea water

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TURSBAY, 25th May, at 11 o'clock, 6 bales paper bags (2 to 7 lbs.), damaged by sea water. Terms, cash.

Important Unreserved Sale, To Close Accounts. The Balance of the Cargo of SUPERIOR CONGOU TRAS Ex Marmora.
Under Instructions from Messrs. Glichrist, Watt, and Co. Day of Sale, TUESDAY, 25th May.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Mesers. Gilchrist, Watt, and Co., to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 28th May, at 11 o'clock.
The balance of the cargo of tess are Marmors, including same of the best chops in the shipment, vis.:

No. 37-84 cheats fine congou. 85 lb.

10-89 half-cheats ditto, 45 lb.

10-89 half-cheats ditto, 46 lb.

11-14 ditto ditto ditto, 41 lb.

11-15 ditto ditto ditto, 41 lb.

12-25 ditto ditto ditto, 41 lb.

13-30 ditto ditto ditto, 41 lb.

14-31 ditto ditto ditto, 41 lb.

14-32 ditto ditto ditto, 41 lb.

14-33 cheats ditto, 45 lb.

ISTER and SON will sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, the 31st May, 1869, the unredeemed pledges pawned with Clement Peat, Botany-street, Surry Hills.

31st May, 1869. the unredeemed piedges pawned with Ciemest Pest, Botany-street, Surry Hills.

1867.—Sth. gold geneva watch 21,781, and 2 gold chains.

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March—30th, 12 spoons, and 4 piecos.

March—30th, 12 spoons, and 6 ferks plated, 3 frocks, and 2 gold earrings.

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April—1st, 2 sheets, pair blankets, mosquito curtains, pillow, and bolster; 6th, black silk paleotot, vest, unbrella, and 2 pieces.

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April—1st, print dress and 2 pieces: 16th, remuant coburg and 4 pairs stockings; 2 lets, plaid shawl; 24th, brooch and wedding ring. 2 pieces blue black ribbed cloth, remmant merino and cape; 26th, pair white trousers, 2 long frocks and silk shawl, pair black cloth trousers.

August—3rd, over cost; 6th, pair tweed trousers; 8th, 2 jackets and remmant cloth, holland dress, girl's mualin frock and jacket, silver hunting watch 10192, maker, Johnson, London; 22nd, 3 white shirts, pair black cloth trousers and 2 vests; 2th, piece print; 25th, 3 Billes, 2 books.

September—3rd, 2 linen aheots; 4th, pair tweed trousers and holland jacket, 4 sheets; 5th, pair dark trousers, open faced silver watch 11768, and chain, woollen vest and gold ring, tweed poncho; 7th, dress piece; 9th, pair black cloth trousers and vest; print dress, white quilt; 16th, 3 white blankets; 28th, fancy ring, 18th, pair black cloth secous; 14th, pair dark trousers and vest, print dress, white quilt; 16th, silver-hunting watch 16585, 2 chemies and plate frousers and vest, print dress, white quilt; 16th, silver-hunting watch 16585; 2 chemies and plate from the pair dress, print dark trousers; 28th, black cleth paleoto; 5th, fancy ring; 9th, muain ball dress and 1 piece; 10th, piece light tweed; 11th, print dress; 18th, pair men's clasticaside beots; 24th, 2 sheets and quilt; 30th, striped silk dress.

[809. January—4th, fancy brooch; 5th, black silk dreas; 6th, white quit and pair gold carrings; 9th, 2 pairs gold carrings; 18th, pair gold carrings; 18th, 2 muslin skirts and 1 body; 19th, pair dark trousers, gold chain; 23rd, fancy pin, 27th, fancy ring. February—2nd, 2 pairs dark tweed trousers; 3rd, plaid shawl; 9th, piece black silk and piece fannel; 22ad, black sloth cost, and a quantity of bundles 6s and under.

FRIDAY next, the 28th instant. Boots and Shoes. Boots and Shoes. James Davies and Sons' manufacture. Now landing ex Brucklay Castle.

To the Trade, Country Buyers, Shippers, and others.

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M. R. M. MOLONY is favoured with instructions from Mesers. Parbury. Brothers, to sell by suction, on FRIDAY next, the 28th instant, at his Rooms, in the Australian Auction Mart. Pitt and O'Connell streets (middle floor), at Il o'clock prompt, An inveice of new and seasonable goods, of the favourism make of James Davice and Sons', now landing, in splendid condition, ex Brucklay Castle, comprising—Trunch cashmer. R.S., B. H., sown and rivets Ditto ditto ditto, ditto, M.H., ditto ditto
Ditto Braglish ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto ditto
Ditto kid, ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto ditto
Ditto kid, ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto ditto
Ditto kid, ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto
Ditto ditto, ditto, M.H., H., T.P.H., ditto
Ditto cloth, ditto, T.P.H., ditto
Ditto cloth, ditto, T.P.H., ditto
Ditto, C.-I., ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto
Childran's, 2.5., in kid, memel, and cloth
Ditto, 1-1. ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto
Gents' cast', E.S.
Tassels in boxes, &c., &c., &c.
Terma, liberal, at sale.
Time, 11 o'clock sharp.

Memo.—The attention of country buyers is especially

Memo.—The attention of country buyers is especially invited to this sale, as the assortment is really first class, and offers an excellent opportunity for sorting up stocks. Every line will be sold without reserve. Important Unreserved Sale of Drapery, Manchester, and Dress Goods Crimean Shirts, Hostery, &c.

Day of Sale, WEDNESDAY, 26th, at 11 o'clock.

SAMUEL JAY will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Bank-court, King street, on the above 27 packages general drapery, &c. Terms, liberal. Important to Woolien Drapers Tailors, and others.

Unreserved Sale of New Seasonable Woollens, New landing ex Forfarshire.

SAMUEL JAY is instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, Bank Court, King street, 10 cases choice new woollens.
Full particulars in future issue.

TUESDAY, May 25, at 11 o'clock.

Important to
Warehousemen, Drapers, Storokeepers, and others.

Positive Unreserved Sale of 48 puckages Drapery,
Manchester Goods, Hosiery, Woollens, Slops, Hate,
&c., &c.

Ex Forfarshire and Chas Sze.

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V. C. RUSH and CO. are instructed by

• the importer to sell by auction, at their
Rooms, 217, Pitt-street, on the above day at 11 of clock,

48 packages new goods, just land-d, consisting of
Horceckes' long cloths, A and B.

72, 80, 96 inch Croydon and Wigen sheeting
33, 36, 72 inch grey domestics
Saxony and Wich financia
Hough and dressed hollands
White and grey blankets
Scarlet and gentian ditto
Brown and fancy winceys
Fancy dress stuffs
Shot poplins
Scarlet and gentian ditto
Brown and fancy winceys
Fancy dress stuffs
Shot poplins
Scarlet and coloured counterpanes
White Turkey towels
Cotton and linen huckaback ditto
Mcn's and youths' pilot coats
Reversible asca and Inversess capes
Black and fancy doe trousers
Men's and youths' black doe vests
Moleskin trousers
Women's white hose
Men's grey military knit half-hose
Men's grow military knit half-hose
Men's foncy striped cocks
Yankee and Canadian hats
Railway rugs and horse cloths
Hoarthrugs, &c., &c.
Terms, liberal, at sale.

Preliminary Netice.
Important Unreserved Sale of New and Seasonable

On THURSDAY and FRIDAY, 27th and 28th instant, at 11 o'clock each day.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Sals Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above named days,

A large and varied assortment of the above.

Particulars in Wednesday's HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, May 26th, 1869. Invoice of Heywood Chair Company's American Chaire.

Under instructions from Mesers. B. Towns and Co. To Furniture Dealers, Shippers, Upholsterers, Stand others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, WEDNESDAY, May 26th,
1859, at 11 o'clock precisely,
216 cases American chairs, comprising—
Oak office
Child's oak
Union dining
Came rocking
Child's low wood
Lafsyette rocks
Washington wood
Extra wood
Wood office light
Lincoln dining
Florence ditto
Hoywood ditto
Terms at sale.
THURSDAY, May 27th, 1859.

THURSDAY, May 27th, 1869. Invoice Nathan Joseph's Boots and Shoes.

Under instructions from Meesrs. Scott, Henderson, and Co Just landed ex Brucklay Castle.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, on THURSDAY mext, May 27,
1800, at 11 o'clock precisely,
50 packages Nathan Joseph's boots and shoes
Ladies' kid, imitation ditto
Ditto lasting and cashmere
Ditto fancy stitched ditto
Children's kid and cashmere
Infants', &c. &c.

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on an early day, as soon as landed,
Marble mantel pieces.
All of a very superior quality and elegant design.

Terms at sale.

On TUESDAY, May 25th, at 11 o'clock.

Without reserve, To Drapers, Tailors, Fancy Dealers, and others.

MR. JOHN SOLOMON has received in-structions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 309, George-street, on TUESDAY, May 25, at 11 o'clock, clock,
An invoice of every description of fancy buttons, com-prising gilt, glass, ivory, pearl, bone, silk, velves, cloth, &c.

Terms at sale.

On TUESDAY, May 25th, at 11 o'clook. Highly Attractive Unreserved Sale of LADIES" and GENTS' GOLD AND SILVER JEWELLERY,
Just landed, ex mail steamer Avoca.
FOR POSITIVE UNRESERVED SALE.

The finest assortment of Jowellery ever offered in Sydney for public competition, being all of the newest designs and latest fashion, consisting of Gold and Silver Lever and Geneva Watches Riegant Gold Guards. Chains, and Alberts Handsome Gold Suites, consisting of Brooches and Harrings

Handsome Gold Suites, consisting of Brooches and Earrings
Bracelots, Brooches, and Earrings to match
Earrings in great variety
Ladies Gold Brooches—Likeness, Bavolving, Camso, &s.
Locketz, Charms, Rings, Beals
Keys, Trinkets, Hair Pins
Neckleta, Negligees, Crossos
Silver Fruit Knives, Thimbles, Bells, &c.
Genta Gold Scarf Pins and Rings
Silver Futik, and Stude to match
Collar Buttons, Lockets, &c., &c.,
And a great variety of other goods.

To Jewellers, Watchmakers, Fancy Warehov Country Storekeepers, and others. M R. JOHN SOLOMON has been favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 309, George-street, on TURSDAY, May 25th, at 11 o'clock prempt, A large invoice of gold and silver jewellery, as above.

The Auctioneer invites the particular attention of the trade to the above choice goods, which are for positive sale to the highest bidder. Terms, liberal,

Ironmongery Sale. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auczoth, at 11 o'clock,
46 packages ironmongery
Without reserve.
Particulars at sale,
Terms, liberal.

On account of whom it may concern

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on TURSDAY, May 25, at 11 o'clock, 8 bales 3-bushel sacks, each 25 doses.

Terms, cash.

Linseed Oil, Colza Oil. R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by aug-tion, at their Rooms, on TUESDAY, May 8 hogsheeds boiled and raw oil 50 drums coins oil. Terms, liberal.

Rope, Blocks, Tackle, Rigging, from the Barque Dragon. On account of whom it may concern. R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on THURSDAY next, at 11 o'clock, A quantity of rope, blocks, spars, sails, &c.

Torms, cosh,

R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on TUESDAY, May 26th, at 11 o'clock, 2 cases brase taps, cocks, &c. Particulars at asle.

Sheathing Felt.

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by
a suction, at the Rooms, on TUESDAY, May
25, at 11 o'clock,
10 frames sheathing felt.
Particulars at sale.

Preliminary Notice.

Grocories
Oilmen's Stores
Provisions, &c.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on WEDNESDAY,
May 26th, at 11 o'clock,
280 packages offmen's stores and general groceries.
Particulars in morning's issue.
Terms at sale.

FOR POSITIVE UNRESERVED SALE. CITY MANSION AND GROUNDS, DARLING-HURST.

ORWELL HOUSE, OLWELL AND ALBERT STREETS, DABLINGHURST.

nated between SPRINGFIELD, formerly the residence of the late Robert Fitzgerald, Req., and TUSCUS LUM, the residence and grounds of William Long, Req.; and formerly the well-known residence and property of Sir WILLIAM MANNING.

The Grounds comprise an area of about three-quarters of an acre of CITY LAND, having the following front-ages:

176 feet to OBWRLL-STREET
175 feet to ALBEET-STREET
174 feet to a lane, 30 feet wide, dividing it from the property of William Long, Esq.

TERMS AT SALE.

CORMAN and MILLER have received intractions from Miss M. Moore to sell by public anotton, on the premiers, Orwell House, Orwell-street, of Mackey-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNES-DAY, 20th May, ORWELL HOUSE, DAELINGHUEST.

This highly-finished and most commodious city mansions built throughout of stone, in a most substantial manner. It is currounded on three cides by a wide verandah, 172 feet in length, and contains,—Hall, 11 feet wide

Dining-room, 244 x 194
Drawing-room, 33 x 29

Large breakfast-room
Six large bedrooms
Butler's pantry, spacious kitchen
Scullery, servant's room, store-room
Bathroom, cellar, &c., &c.

The whole of the property has recently been placed in

The whole of the property has recently been placed in thorough order,—a very large sum of money having been expended in redecerating. The drawing and dining rooms are equal, if not superior, to any in the colony, and the chaste designs and finish of the decorations, mantelpices, tc., cannot be surpassed.

As a CITY RESIDENCE, ORWELL HOUSE perseces every possible convenience for a family, and occupies a valuable position on the heights of Darlinghurst, arrounded by first-class estates.

The grounds have a frontage of upwards of 500 feet to thoroughfares, and are sufficiently extensive to scoure retirement and recreation, and at the same time within easy walking distance of the centre business pertion of the city. The sale of Orwell House and grounds affords an except of the course and grounds affords and control of the city. The sale of Orwell House and grounds affords and

de, &c.

The sale of Orwell House and grounds affords an opportunity rarely met with for merchants or capitalists to accure a city family seat, or a permanent investment, with large prospective advantages, in a position which is unequalied in popularity by any other portion of the city.

\*\*Gards to view may be obtained on application.

\*\*ATERIOD.

LOT 1.—CANARY COTTAGB, situate between Baglan and Buckland streets, brick, containing 4 rooms.

LOT 2.—LARGE BLOCK of LAND, at the junction of Pitt and Buckland streets, having 68 feet frontage to Pitt-street, by 81 feet frontage to Buckland-street.

LOT 3.—ALLOTMENT of LAND, having 25 feet frontage to Buckland-street, mear its junction with Raglanstreet.

TITLE—The Residue of 99 years' Leases. Terms at Sale.

RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at Mort's Recens, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on THURSDAY, 27th

Recoms, Pitt-mrow,
May,
The above described properties.
FREEHOLD INVESTMENT.

RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at Mort's Rocens, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on THUESDAY, 27th May,
All that allotment of land situated in RILEY-STREET,
BURRY HILLS, close to Elley-place, having a frontage of 23 feet 8 inches to Riley-place, having a depth of 74 feet, with back entrance to Riley-place, upon which is erected
a TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING-HOUSE, containing 6 rooms and kitchen.

This is a most desirable city freshold, in an excellent position, and well worth the attention of any one in search of A SNUG REMUNERATIVE INVESTMENT.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE. POINT PIPER BOAD, WOOLLAHRA.

TWO 2-STORY HOUSES, Nos. 1 and 2, LONG VIEW-TERRACE, with a large Block of Land. TITLE, LANDS TITLES ACT.—Apply to W. TEALE, Esq., Solicitor, King-street. Terms at Sale.

AYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on THURSDAY, 27th May,
All that valuable block of land cituate on the FOINT PIPER ROAD, at its junction with Piper Road, and having a frontage of 120 fest 4 inches, more or less, to the Point Piper Road, and 161 feet, more or less, to the Point Piper Road, and 161 feet, more or less, to the Road; on part of which, fronting the former road, are exercised or the piper Road are exercised of the piper Road, with brick hitchens attached, being Nos. 1 and 2, of LONG VIEW-TERRAGE,

The situation of this property is not to be surpassed, it is on the heights of Paddington, and commands an unisterrupted view of the hartour. The property is in good order, well tenanted, and from the large extent of the land one built on might be made to prove a MOST REMUNERATIVE INVESTMENT. The attention of those requiring property in this locality is directed to the sale.

WILDUS, BUILDINGS, GUIRDINGS, ANDERSON, ACCESSION, AND ACCESSI WILD'S-BUILDINGS, QUEEN'S-PLACE, between George and Pitt streets.

TWELVE SUBSTANTIALLY-BUILT COTTAGE BESIDENCES, with extensive cellarage in the base-ment, realising a rental of £317 4s per annum.

TITLE unquestionable. The deeds may be inspected on application at the Rooms.

PicHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Thomas Wild, Esq. (in consequence of his proposed return to Europe), to soli by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, 28th May, at 11 o'clock, All that pleac of land, having a frontage of 90 FERT to QUERN'S-PiLACE, with a depth of 79 foot, catending down a side lane 10 feet wide, on which is that range of Twelve Cottages, built of brick on massive stone foundations, known as QUERN'S-PLACE.

Rieven of these houses contain each 2 rooms and one 4 rooms, with yards, &c.

GET The whole of these premises are substantially built and in first-class order. They are a superier well-drained and finished block of mechanics' residences, which, from their position close to George-street, Pitt-street, Circular Quay, and other main thoroughfares and wharves, are never without tenants.

As a permanent renumerative city investment, from which a large and certain return can be depended on, Wild's-buildings can with confidence be recommended. They were originally built for mercantile offices, and under the whole are good cellar. not now in cooupation.

Plan on view at the Roems.

Terms at sale,

IMPERATIVE SALE. ONE-TREE HILL RAILWAY STATION, MOUNT VICTORIA.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mrs. Mary Finn to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on Fit1DAY, 28th MAY, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of the land immediately surrounding the One-True Hill Railway Station, fronting the approach road to the station, and the Western Road, subdivided into allotments containing half an acre and upwards, together with all the improvements thereon, including
THE ROYAL BOTEL, let to Mr Orbell, on lease, for £200 per annum. Those superior premises are substantially built, and contain bar; dining-room, 32 x 18; three parlours, eleven bedrooms, kitches, servant room, étc. The out-offices comprise 10-stall stable, 3 loose boxes, hey loft, éc.
A number of improved lots, let on Lease to Messrs. G. C. Curtis, Elias Gill, John Hoaver. W. Lucas, T. B. Bmith, W. Doolan, J. Gard, J. Murphy, and others, Also,
A number of sites, more or less improved, but not leased for any term, but occupied by weekly tenants.

The residue of the allotments and paddocks surrounding the station are unimproved.

The above are all important lots, most favourab situated, and possessing both a present and prospective value, as the centre of a large important mining and agricultural district.

Plan of subdivision at the Booms.

Terms at sale.

DEPTVORD COTTAGE, WATERVIEW BAY, BALMAIN.

NEAT WEATHERBOARD COTTAGE, containing 4
Rooms, CARDWELL-STREET, mear BIRCH
GROVE ROAD, and within five minutes walk of the
DOCK STEAM FERRY WHARF.
The ALLOTMENT of LAND upon which it is exected
has 39 feet frontage to CARD WELL-STREET, with
a depth of about 86 feet, and is partially laid out as
Flower Garden, &c.

I CHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mrs. Ann Price to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FEIDAY, 28th May, at 11 o'clock, The above described FREHOLD COTTAGE, in CARDWELL-STREET, above the DOCK at WATERVIEW BAY, BALMAIN.

Plan at the Rooms. Terms at sale. FOR POSITIVE SALE.

In consequence of the removal of the proprietor to Queensland.

COLLINGWOOD HOUSE AND GROUNDS, LIVERPOOL BAILWAY STATION.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from James Gillespie, Eaq., to sell by public auction, at the Roome, Pitt-street, Sydney, on FRIDAY, 18th June, at 11 o'clock, That well-known boautifully-situated country family homestead, COLLINGWOOD HOUSE and GROUNDS, on the Great Southern Road, about one mile from the

on the Great Southern Mong, MOUNTED the LIVERPOOL BAILWAY STATION.

The house is a handsome well-flaished commodious residence, replete with every family convenience and comfort, and the grounds, about THIRTY ACRES, extending to the George's River, comprise large garden, erchard, greas paddocks, &c.

Full particulars in a future advertisement,
Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale,

By Order of the Committee of the AUSTRALIAN SUBSCRIPTION LIBRARY.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public suction, at the Booms, Pist-street, on PRIDAY, 18th June, at 11 o'clock,

Clock.
All that valuable corner piece of land, having the following frontages:

105 FEET TO MACQUARIE-STREET,
154; FEET TO BENT-STREET;
together with those extensive massively-built handsome stone premises known as
THE AUSTRALIAN SUBSCRIPTION
LIBRARY;
full particulars of which will appear in a future
advertisement.

Plan of the land and buildings is in preparation.

Terms at sale. 1660 ACRES LAND ON MACQUARIE PLAINS, only distant from Batharst nine miles, having a frontage of about one mile to the Fish River, by a depth of about five miles, extending to the Main Batharst and Dirty Swamp Roads.

Principally aplendic dutivation land, and comprising one of the most valuable of the Macquarie Plains Proerty.

P. M. West to sell by public anction, on WEDNESDAY, 16th June, at the School of Arts, 1650 acres land, more or less, being a subdivision of the property of the late Major West, Eq., situated in the County of Roburgh, and comprising the grants of Messra. Cox and Brown of about 5 miles is length, by a frontage of about 1 miles to the Pish River, a considerable portion being that known as Macquarie Plains. The Main Bathurst and Dirty Swamp Roads passing through the property, and upon which a site for a railway terminus has been fixed.

Day of sale— WEDNESDAY, 16th June, at the School of Arts, Bathurst.

MUSWELLBROOK. Important Sale of Freehold Properties.

WEDNESDAY, May 26th, at 12 o'clock. A first-rate BUILDING ALLOTMENT, contrally situated, with 20,000 bricks. substantially-built stone RESIDENCE and BUSI-NESS PREMISES.

A good BUILDING ALLOTMENT, exactly opposite to the Railway Station. M R. JAMES HUTCHISON has received instructions from the mortgagees to sell by public auction, on WEDNESDAY, May 20th, at 12 o'clock sharp, at Eston's Hotel, Muswellbrook, Lot No. 1.—ALLOTMENT No. 3, section No. 3, town of Muswellbrook, containing half an acre, more or less, having a frontage of 66 feet to Bridge-street, on which is erected a really well built stone residence and business premises, containing four rooms on the ground floor, and two rooms on the first floor; there is also a good weatherboard cottage, containing two rooms, and sundry other out-buildings. The whole rooms, and sundry other out-buildings. The whole is securely fenced in with a good paling fronce, divided into three separate yards, and forms really suitable premises for almost any business purposes, and is indoubtedly situated in the best business part of Muswellbrook.

Title guaranteed.

Terms, cash.

Terms, cash.

The Auctioneer directs special attention to this extremely opportune and very favourable chance of securing one of the best business stands in the town of Muswellbrook, which is now and will, in all probability, continue to be for two or three years THE TERMINUS OF THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY.

Let No. 2.—All that piece or parcel of Land situated at the corner of Bridge and Rill streets, Muswellbrook, having a frontage of 33 feet to Bridge-entrot, and 132 feet to Hill-street, containing one-tenth of an acre, more or iess; together with 28,000 bricks, more or less.

This is one of the most centrally-situated and best building sites in the town of Muswellbrook. Title perfect.

No reserve.

Lot No. 3.—A very valuable Building Alletment, containing one quarter of acre, more or less, situated in close proximity and immediately opposite to the Railway btation, Muswellbrook.

Title, Crown grant.
Terms, cosh.
This allotment is well adapted for a site for business promises in connection with the Railway.

Insect in connection with the Railway.

Lot No. 4.—Immediately after the sale of the above properties, Mr. Hutchison will sell by public auction, by order of the mortgagues under a bill of sale, at the premises graviously described in Lot No. 1.—

Usoful household furniture, cooking utensile, atook-intrade of acidiery, saddlers' tools of trade, &co., comprising

Tables
Chairs
Stock-in-trade
Scholes
Chiffonieres
Bedslersy
Grindery
Grindery
Work bunches
Bedslesds
Looking-glasses
Toilet sets
Culinary utensile
&co., &co., &co., &co.

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TRINERAL.—The Friends of the deceased Mrs. RLLEN O'NEILL (releat of the late Mr. Bryan on Mrs. William Cayanagh, of Market and Sussex streets) are invited to attend her Faneral; to move from her late re-idence, No. 150. Elloy-street, Woolloomeoloo, THIS (Monday) MORANING, it squarter to 10 o'clock, and proceed to the Center by in Decandons-street. AMES CURTIS, Undertaken, 50, Hunter-street.

N.B.—THE NATIONAL ANTHEM will be sung by the Company during the evening. THE QUEEN'S LETTER. LONERAL.—The Friends of the Mesons. EDWARD and JAMES O'NIELL are invited to attend the Funeral of their deceased MOTHER; to move from her late residence, No. 156, Riley-street, Woolloonsoloo, THIS (Menday) MORNING, at a quarter to 10 o'clock, and proceed to the Cemetery in Devonshire-street. JAMES CURTIS, Undertaker, 59, Hunter-street.

TUNERAL.—The Friends of the late Mr. SAMUEL KERRY are invited to attend his Funeral; to move from his late residence, Sadler's Crocent, Norwood, near the P. tersham Station, TEIS (Monday) APTERNOON, at 3 o'clock. J. and G. SHYING, Undertakers, opposite Christ Church.

FUNERAL.—The Funeral of the late Mr. THOMAS GILCHRIST will leave Crambrock, on TUESDAY, NUNERAL.—The Friends of Major THOMAS WINGATE, deceased, are respectfully informed that his Funeral will move from his late residence, Percy Ledge, Petts' Point, TO MORROW (Tuesday) MORNING, at 10 c clock, proceeding to the Railway Station, and thence per special train to Windsor for internent.

THOMAS HILL, Undertaker, Burdekin-square, William-street, and Hill's old establishment, Riley-street.

G OVERNMENT RAILWAYS GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY,
MAY 241), 1869.

RETURN TICKET'S at present rates to Maruian
enly will be issued on the 24th instant at Sydney, and at
all stations between Sydney and Maruian, available for
one week, and entiting the holders thereof to travel from
Goulburn in their return journey on any day that trains
may be running.

JOHN SUTHERLAND,
Commissioner for Railways.
Department Public Works, Railway Branch, Sydney,
May 18, 1867.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY. MONDAY, MAY 24th, 1869.

BXCURSION TICKETS at single face for the Deable
Journey will be issued from all stations to all stations,
available for the day of issue only.

JOHN SUTHERLAND,
Commissioner for Railways.

Department Public Works, Railway Branch, Sydney,
May 20, 1869.

GOVERNMENT BAILWAYS. GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY. SPECIAL TRAINS, OPENING EXTENSION TO GOULBURN.

MAY 27, 1869. EXCURSION TICKETS FROM THURSDAY TO SATURDAY.

SPECIAL EXCURSION TICKETS, by SPECIAL TRAIN, at 7.16 a.m.; and by the ordinary Train, at 9 a.m., at 1d. per mile 2nd class, and 2d. per mile 1st class, for the double journey; to return from GOULSUEN at 6.30 p.m., and 7.15 p.m., on the same day, or by 1.15 a.m. on Friday, or 12.30 p.m. on Saturday, JOHN SUTHERLAND. Commissioner for Railways. Department Public Works, Railway Branch, May 21, 1869.

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This Society is constituted on the MUTUAL PRIN-CIPLE, and the whole profits derived from its business belong exchantwely to its members, and are divided rateably among them as intervals of five years.

Forus of proposal, and every information respecting the terms upon which LIFE ASSURANCES. ANNUITIES, and ENDOWMENTS are greated, may be obtained from the undersigned, or the agents of the Society in the prin-cipal towns throughout the colony.

ALEXANDER J. RALSTON, Secretary. Sydney, 3rd June, 1868.

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THE CITY BANK.—NOTICE is hereby given, the this Bank allows INTERBST to its custemers at the rate of 3 per cent, per annum, on the weekly minimum balance at the credit of their current accounts.

By order of the Board,
J. THOS. FORD Manager.

DANK OF NEW ZEALAND.—Shareholders in New Bouth Wales are informed that Dividend Warrants at 28th April, will be dispatched from Auckland, per Hero, about 16th May.

Auskland, 28th April, 1869. ST. MARY'S PRO-CATHEDRAL

GRAND CONCERT ORGAN and MUSIC FUND.

ORGAN and MUSIC FUND.

The ladies and genulement of the UNITED CHOIRS desire to return their HEARTY THANKS to the NUMEROUS and INFLUENTIAL AUDIENCE who, by their KIND ATTENDANCE at the CONCERT given in St. MARY'S PRO-CATHEDRAL on THURSDAY EVENING bast, so MATERIALLY ASSISTED in rendering it a COMPLETE SUCCESS. They at the same time beg to intimate that, by the kind parmission of his Grace THE AECH BISHOP and Mr. Young, the contractor for the building, they have obtained the use of the Pro-Cathedral for another CONCERT, on TUESDAY EVENING, May 35th, at the request of numbers who were present, and in order to keep faith with said not disappoint the holders of tickets and others who were unable to obtain admission en Thursday last. The PROGRAMME will be altered and will NOT EXCEED TWO HOURS in the performance.

SIGNOR UGO DEVOTI has kindly offered his services, and will appear in conjunction with Mbs JAMES, Mrs. CORDWER, Miss KOSTEN (amateur), and a well known FAVOURITE BASSO.

The OBCHESTRAL PIECES and PART SONGS, so much semired in provious Concert, will be repeated on the present occasion.

so much admired in previous Concert, will be repeated on the present occasion.

M.B.—The holders of Tickets for May 20th, will be admirted FREE OF CHARGE to the CONCERT of May 20th, by applying to Mr. M'Mahon, King-street, and having their present Tickets changed for others.

Admission 1s. Reserved seats, 2s.
Entrunces to reserved seats, side doors by St. Mary's goad and Woolkeomodo-estreet.

To be had from H. Cole, and M. M'Mahon, King-street; J. J. Moore, B. Flannagan, Reading and Co., Flyy and Co. J. H. Anderson and Co., F. and E. Cole, George-street; W. H. Faling, Wysyard-aquare; L. Moor, and J. R. Clarke, Hunter-street.

PHILIP CALLACHOR, Hon. Sec. M ADAME SOHIER'S WAXWORKS.

267, Pitt-street (adjoining Mesera, Farmer and grad)

Sole Proprietors and Managers,

Mona. and Madamo SOHIER.

Open from 10 m. till 10 p.m.

Admission to the whole, a la; children, half-price.

N.B.—THE NATIONAL ANTHEM will be sung by the Company during the evening. THE QUEEN'S LETTER will be sung by Mr. GEORGE DARRELL.

LAST NIGHT BUT ONE of the distinguished Tragedian,
Mr. WALTER MONTGOMERY, who will appear for the last time as MARCUS ANTONIUS! THIS EVENING, Monday, May 24, will be presented Shake-speare's Grand Spectaruler Tragedy, ANTONY and CLEOPATRA!

Marcus Antonius , Mr. WALTER MONTGOMERY Cleopatra Miss Rosa Cooper.

To conclude with the New Galatea Burlesque, entitled CROSSING THE LINE. PRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE.

Doors open at half-past 6, performance to commence o'clock precisely.

POSITIVELY LAST NIGHT of the distinguished tragodian, Mr. WALTER MONTGOMERY,

A FAREWELL ADDRESS, and will appear (for the first and only time) in the streaming farce of A WIFE FOR HALF-AN-HOUR.

Ceptain Bamboode . Mr. WALTER MONTGOMERY. Early application is requested to secure seats on this great cocasion. Bex office open from 10 till 3 o'clock.

PRINCE OF WALKS OPERA HOUSE

M. R. H. E. N. R. T. A. L. B. O. T.

the celebrated

SCOTCH TRAGKDIAN,

In changed for a

is engaged for a
LIMITED NUMBER OF NIGHTS,
and will appear in a round of his
SHAKESPERIAN AND SCOTTISH
IMPERSONATIONS. Q U E E N'S B I R T H D A Y

COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT, tendered by the Committee of the Saturday Evening People's Concerts, to People's A. FAIRFAX, will be given in the Temperance Hall, Pitt-str. et, THIS EVENING, May 28.

HENRY PARKES, Eaq., M.L.A., in the chair.

PROGRAMME.—PART I.

Trio—" Ti prego"—Mise James, Mesers. Pairfax and Jackson

Song—" I'm a merry Zingara"—Miss Flewing
Reutation—" Sootch Volunteers" (in character)—Mr. A.
Cameron

Song—" I cannot mind my wheel, Mother"—Miss James
Scong—" The Desert"—Mr. A. Fairfax
Song—" Kathleen Mavourneen"—Miss Kosten
Clarionatte Solo—" Soldier's return "—Mr. Hodge
Duct—" O could I teach you, Warbling Birda"—Miss
James and Mr. Fairfax

Recitation—" Parenology"—Mr. Sewell
Sorg—" Levine" (first time in Sydney)—Mr. G. F.
Jackson

Song—" Miss Wissenan

Jackson

Bong—" Round the Corner"—Miss Wiseman.
Paut II.

Solo—Piano—Mrs. Caldwell
Trio—"The Gipsis" laughing trio"—Miss James, MisMartin, and Mr. Fairfax
Recitation—"The Ex-cution of Montrose"—Mr. H. Driver
Song—"Home they brought her Warrior Dead—Mi.
Pleming
Yhe Last Man."—Mr. Pairfax
bong—"The Last Man."—Mr. Pairfax
bong—"The Shipper and his Boy"—Miss James
Bectiation—"Mansie Wauch's Visit to the Play"—Mc.
Comercin.

Cameron

Song—"Alsa those Chimes"—Miss Kosten
Solo—Claricaette—Selections—Mr. Hodge
Duct—"The Two Cousins"—Miss Wisemun and Miss
Martin

Martin
Song—"I arise from dreams of then "—Miss Wissman
Solo—"I arise from dreams of then "—Miss Wissman
Solo—"God Save the Queen "—Miss James
Chorus by the audience.
Accompanyist, Mrs. Caldwell. Tickets—hall, is 6d. gallery, is. Doers open at 7. Cancert to commence at 8 o'clock.

THIS DAY, QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY AT THE ALBERT GROUND. FONY RACES and ATHLETIC SPORTS.

THE GERMAN BAND, OF TEN, will attend throughout the day, and play the following FAVOURITE SELECTIONS:— Beniramide
Ladrille Canery Bird
Salep Fighting Cock and Cackling Hen
election Un Ballo in Maschera
False La Granda Duchess
Lucretta Borgia
Luadrille Un Ballo
Salee Habbe
elections Treaster

Mr. B. Jones

D. Melhado T. Alderson De Lissa Thomas Ivory J. J. Caivert G. Howell.
W. M. Alderson
Starter..., Mr. G. Curtis Judge..., Mr. S. Cohen

Gates open at TEN o'clock.
The Programme comprises 18 EVENTS.
FIVE PONY RACES, Jockeys in Costame
IREE RACES for VELOCITEDES, 5 and

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